NIGHT RIDERS SHOOT AND BURN

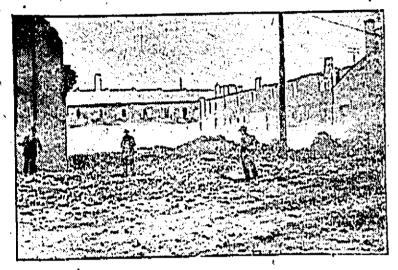
Russellville, Kentucky, The Scene Of More Of These Outrages In Tobacco War.

MANY MEN WOUNDED BY RAIDERS

Troops Are Now On Guard At Hopkinsville To Prevent Any Recurrence Of The Trouble In That Vicinity --- Warehouse Burned.

on Russellville in Logan county, ear- | ers for nearly three hours,

[Several other establishments were Russellville, Ky., Jan. 3.—Night rid-Russellville, Ky., Jan. 3.—Night rid-brs, a hundred strong, swooped down telephone girls and police held prison-



ly this marning, and after overpower-ing three policemen, dynamited and mrned two independent tobacco corns in the city.

The property loss is about fifty Troops are now on guard at Hop-

LARGELY ATTENDED

Rock-County Dar Association Attends

Funeral of Late Chief Justice

at Madison Yesterday.

Cassoday, chief Justice of the Su-

preme Court, was held at Madison

yesterday afternoon at two o'clock,

of a recent surgical operation. The

services were held at the Congrega-

Fifield, Senator John M. Whitehead

M. O. Mount, George Sutherland, W. G. Wheeler, M. G. Jeffris, Silna Hay-

Barker.

ner. M. P. Richardson, and George

The remains were conveyed from the Cassoday home opposite the ex-

ecetive residence to the church at 2

p. m. The cortege was one of the

longest seen at a Madison funeral for

years. The first carriage contained

the active bearers, who were F. W. Arthur, G. G. Chezler, W. H. Orvis, G. M. Ferris, H. G. Winslow, Arthur McLeod, T. P. Nelson and Herbert Liess, all employes of the supreme

ward Scoffold of Oconto, Judges J. B.

R. G. Siebecker, J. C. Kerwin, W. H

W. F. Vhas, Judge E. W. Keyes, A

the heurse came the carriages con-tuining the members of the family of

the decedent, and friends of the fam-

ly. The altar in the church was a mass

of flowers. The state officers sat it

reserved seats near the front of the

church' and the members of the bar

immediately bohind them. The state

officers present were: Gov. Davidson

Lient, Gov. W. D. Connor, Secretary of State J. A. Frear, State Treasurer A. H. Dahl, Attorney General F. Le

The members of the state railroad complesion and other state boards also were present. The members of the bar gathered at the Park hotel

at 1:30 p. m. and proceeded to the

The services at the church consist-

A large number followed the re-

Carpenter of Janesville.

Jackson of Janesville, and E. F.

The funeral of the late John

NEW OPERA SINGER CASSODAY FUNERAL COMING TO GOTHAM

Mine. Tetrazzini Salia (Tomorrow for This Country, Where She Will Sing in New York City, Integral to Till description

Now York, Jan. 3.—Music lovers f New York are awaiting with the vellest interest the country of Muse. Cetruzzini, the new coloratura who sails from England on La Lorraine temorrow to begin her engagement at the Manhattan operaaggement at the standard opera-house. Her first appearance will be made week after next in "Travista." Already every seat in the Manhattan opera-house has been sold for this per-

rmance. But a short time ago Mme, Tetraz zint was unknown to the musical pub-lic-today she is ranked with Pattl and Melba. Some competent critics even go so far as to place her above singer who has been heard by the present generation.

The new and dazzling star of the certiers, H. E. Dinnwiddle, W. H. H. operatio stage is not quite 30 years Macloon, P. J. Mount, Judge Tallman, old. Like Do Reszke and Carusa she has practically been her own tastruc-For six months she studied under Signer Ceceherini, She made her dobut in the small part of Inex in "L'Africaine," in her native city of month. Later showent to Rome, and afterward spont four yours in South America. The next soven years were spent in Russia, where she met with

Hor first big success in a leading part was na Violetta at Buenos Avres. It was said that her performance was so realistic that a-physician asked permission to examine her because he thought she was suffering from con-sumption. She is pervous and excitable before she appears on the stage, but after the first notes have been sung sho throws herself into the

part and forgets all but that. During her recent engagements at Ft. Arkinson, former Gov. Georgo W. Covent Garden sho was halled as the Peck of Milwanker, former Gov. Ed. grentest singer heard there in years. The plaudits of London have brought Winslow J. E. Dodge, R. D. Marshall, years at the Manhattan opera-housin this city. It was nip and tuck be-tween the rival managers, Hamriersteln and Conrold, as to who should seeme the services of the new star. The manager of the Manhattan finally wen out, but only after he had made an offer to the diva that hardly any one could resist. Mine, Tetrazzini will be paid \$1,500 for each of her appearances at the Manhattin opera-house this winter. During the second season, according to the terms of the contract, she will be paid \$2,000 a night, and for the third season the my will reach the enormous sum of \$2,500 for ouch performance.

COLORADO'S GOVERNOR
HAS CONGRATULATED HIM
Gilbert, Sunt. C. P. Cary, and State
Insurance Commissioner G. E. Begile.
rallroad with Vindication of John J. Mc. Ginnity of Denver, Brother of

the Dean. Relative to his recent vindication by at 1:30 p. m. and Judgo Lowis in the federal court of church in a body. Colorado, John J. McClimity of Den-The services at the church consist-ver, brother of Dean E. M. McClimity of of a short sermon by Dr. Updyke, of Janesville, has received a lotter a prayer and the singing of two of congratulation from Governor Ren- hymns by the choir. Dr. Updyke paid ry A. Buchtel. Among other things a high tribute to the deceased, both the state executive says: "Of course as a man and as a jurist, character-no one credited any of the studied lzing him as one of the men who charges against you or your associ-measured by the highest standard ates. It seemed singular that the would always be given a high government should andertakn to make place. tion, whatsoover, I am heartily glad mains to the Porest Hill comotony your vindication has come so where the interment took place after a nul so gloriously." ", yisuolaolg os hud and



Lawson has formed a new party with the intention of nominating Roo sevelt for President.—News Rem.

FIGHTS ALLOTMENT OF PANAMA BONDS

ew' York Man Steks to Restrain Cortelyou from Turning Over

Bonds to the Banks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARGITUA] Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Considerable public interest is manifested in the hearing to take place in the Dis-trict Supreme court today on the ap-plication for an injunction to restrain Secretary of the Treasury Cortefyou from turning over or delivering the balance of the \$21,450,000 of the Pananta canal bonds to certain banks and persons to whom he has announced

Judge Cassoday dled from the effects The injunction is sought by George W. Austin of New York, who de-chires he made a proposal to juntional church which was filled with clime hands of the intvertised issue friends of the dead jurist, including of the face value of \$5,000,000. He delegations of attorneys from Mil; wankee, Janesville, Wansau, La Crosse, Richland Center, and other cities of the state. Those in attendance from here were E. F. Carpenter, William Tripp, C. S. Jackman, A. A. William Tripp, C. S. Jackman, A. A. amount with the assistant treasurer Jackman, F. C. Burpee, Ogden H. at New York.

RAILROADS OPPOSE within Ruger, Jr., William Smith, John Cunninghum, Judge Sale, Judge STATE COMMISSION

South Dakota Railroads to Fight Proposed Rate of Two and Onehalf Cents a Mile,

Inductate to the earliers.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 3 .- The ap offcation of the ratiroads doing has ness in this state for a permanen Injunction restraining the South Da-kote railroad commissioners from putting into effect the proposed new schedule of passenger rates is on the docket for hearing in Judge Cleland's court today. The proposed schedule court. Following carriages contained the Rev. E. G. Updike, who was the officiating clergyman; the honorary bearers, consisting of Gov. J. O. Davidson. Former Gov. W. O. Hoard of wilson. Former Gov. W. O. Hoard of stirminto traffic as well as he of gen eral benefit to the public, but the railroad companies declare that any such reduction will compel them to do a passenger business at a loss,

Timin, all of the supreme court; Judge Pennero Bunn and Judge A. L. Sanborn, of the federal court; Col. HANOVER AND GROVE PASTOR INSTALLED

With impressive Services on Sunday, Dec. 29.-Large Things Are Expected of Rev. M. O. Puhl.

Roy, M. O. Publ was installed in pastor of the Trinity Latheran church at Hanover and the Grove congrega-tion by the Roy, J. Paetznick, D. D., of Chadwick, III., on Sunday, December 29. The services were most inpressive and the addresses in both charges were practical and inspiring. Despite inclement weather, both churches were well filled, indicating that the people are to be loyal and faithful. While the congregations are comparatively new ones, the new pas finds himself, located in a community of generous and thoughtful people who have already manifested their purpose of encouraging and as sisting him in every way possible,

William Smith Taken Sick: Ally William Smith was taken suddenly III last evening while on life way home from Madison, where he had been to attend Judgo Cassoday's funeral, and folt miserable all day and on the the back and stomach. He is much better today, but will be confined to his home for a week or so,

MANUFACTURERS OF CUTTON IN MEETING

South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association Holds Its Semi-Annual Meetings. [special to the discrets.]

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 3.—The South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' asso-ciation, which was organized two years ago, is holding its semi-annual years ago, is noning its an interesting in Columbia today with a meeting in Columbia today with a good attendance of members. The gathering was called to order in Cravgathering was called to dealer in Critices half this afternoon by President Ellbon A. Smyth of Greenville. Gegeral trade conditions are to form the principal subject of discussion. The meeting closes with a banquet at the Colonial tonight.

OHIO LEGISLATURE CONVENES MONDAY

Members Are Already Gathering for Opening Session Which is on Monday Next. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Catumbus, O., Jan. 3c he Obje legislature are already puting in an appearance in unticipation of the opening of the session next Monday. The general sentiment expressed by those already o the ground is that the session will be marked by the transaction of much important The general sentiment exbusiness. The republican members of the house have arranged for a caucus tomorrow afternoon to nominate candidate for speaker to succee Cornil A. Thompson, resigned, and to reach an agreement on other ques-tions, F. T. Eagleson of Guernsoy will no doubt receive the nomination for the speakership,

WGOLGROWERS HAVE YEARLY CONVENTION

National Woolgrowers' Association Has Forty-fourth Annual Convention.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-1

Helena, Mont., Jan. 3,—There is every indication that the forty-fourth annual convention of the National Woolgrowers' association here this month will be the largest gathering over held by that organization. The Helena Commercial club and the Monuna Woolgrowers' association, which odles are cooperating in making arrangements for the entertainment of the convention, expect an attendance of fully 2500 delegates. These dele inten will represent all sections of

the country,
The tonics scheduled for discussion the convention cover a wide range Tariff revision, the administration (the forest reserves, the twenty-eight hour law, the range question, scab erndication, and many other problems of Interest to the sheepmen will re seive attention.

Among those who are to address

chot chief of the foresty hurcau, and De Edvin, head of the veterinary burens of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.

ROOF FIRE AT THE DR. DUDLEY HOUSE

the roof of Dr. E. H. Dudley's rost-frank Goodman, was adjourned until dence at 210 South Main-street about Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the deabout a foot in diameter. The department responded to a still alarm and complainint, and Atty. T. S. Noisa put the blaze out with chemicals.

the defendant.

SCIENTISTS READY TO VIEW ECLIPSE

Solar Eclipse Due to Occur Today-Visible Only South of Equator.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Old Sol today goes-through one of his periodperformances of hiding himself behind the moon, but people in North America will not be able to view the apectacle as the zone of celipse does not take in this part of the globe. The best place for viewing the total celipse is in the South Seus, Here, on Flint Island, about 2000 miles south of Honolulu, many astronomers photographers and representatives of other branches of science have set up Austraments with long, unpropound able names in order to take their ob Servations of the phenomena. Naval observatory in this city, Lick observatory in California and a number of universities and learned so elettes have sent expeditions to the South Sens to view the celipse.

JEFFERSON CLUB IS READY FOR BANQUET

William J. Bryan to Address Club at Its Jackson Day Banquet

In Chicago,
[second to the exerte.]
Chicago, Jan. 3.—The Jefferson club
of this city today completed arrange-ments for its named Jackson day banquet to be given at the Additorium next week, William J. Brynn will be the guest of honor and among the speakers will be Governor Folk and Senator William J. Stone of Missouri Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland Senator Teller of Gelorado, Judgo Wade of Iowa and John W. Kern of

REMINISCENCES BY WILLIAM H. TRIPP

Presentation Fourteen Years Ago of Gift to Judge Lyon and Late Judge Cassoday's Part in it.

William H, Tripp of the town of flock who was one of the several residents of the county to pay their last respects to the late Judge Cossodor n Madison yesterday, was a caller at the Gazette office this morning, "He was a Pennsylvanian and I was especially interested in his great career on that account," said Mr. Tripp.
"Fourteen years ago tonight Daniel
Johnson, Dr. Evans, S. C. Carr, Ezra Goodrich, and myself went to Madison to present Chief Justice Lyon with a gold-headed cane, Judge Cassoday was then associtae justice and was master of ceromonies. Judge Lyon you remember, had been circuit judge here and the cane was presented at the time of his retirement from the bench. Of those who took part in the presentation, Ezra Goodrich, S. C. Carr, Judge Winslow, Judge Vaughan, and myself are the only ones now lly Among those was 175 to admit the convention are Secretary of Agri-the convention are Secretary of Agri-toniture James Wilson, Gifford Pin-in Madison the Ashton murder trial commenced.

> Taken to Hospital: Vera lugle who lives in the country near Janes ville, was taken to the Mercy Hos pital this morning. She is suffering from appendicitis and will be operated upon at the bospital.

Assault and Dattery Case: In thu-nicipal court stoday the assault and aftery case of the State vs. Alex A spark from the chimney ignited itussell, brought on complaint

HAS SCANDAL BEEN FOUND AT MENDOTA ASYLUM NOW?

Claim Made That Patient Was Beaten And Abused By The Attendants.

(second to the observed a sylum because of "religious melan-Madison, Wis., Jan. 2.—Ole Hue-cholla" following financial losses. He

stad of New Glarus is in a hospital attempted to leave the asylum and at Milwankee as the result of a pound- the beating resulted. Three ribs were ing he received recently at the Men- broken and a big gash cut over his dota State Insage asylum. His bro-thers are bringing habeas corpus pro-ceedings to get him out of the cus-tody of the state authorities. It is al-leged he was maltreated and that he is sage. He was committed to the Hes have kept the autter quiet.

COMING TWO MONTHS ARE REGARDED AS CRITICAL

Berlin Believes If Japan Aud Uncle Sam Keep From Fighting All Will Be Well Then.

Berlin, Jan, 3.—The next two ter upon an months are regarded by the German agreement.

foreign office and admirally as con-stituting the critical period in the re-

United States and Japan will then en-two ter upon an easier and safer basis of Paris, Jan. 3.—The Patric in its is

attiting the critical period in the stations between "United States and Japan.

If they pass without witnessing a break in relations the high government relations are convinced the off Inwall.

RIOTING CONTINUES WITH RENEWED VIGOR AT MUNCIE

Two Cars Were Attacked And The Car Men Driven Out And Cars Demolished.

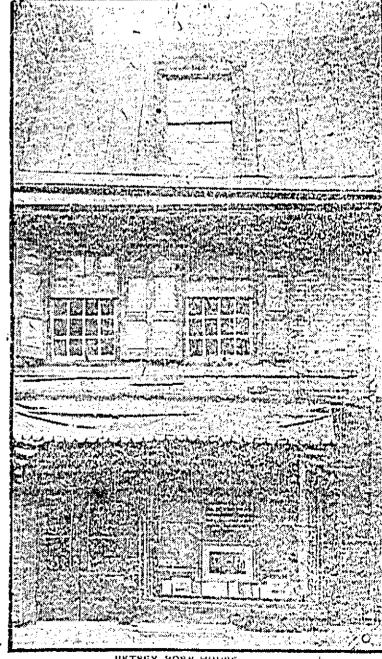
LIST ARROGATOR PROPERTY

Muncle, Ind., Jan. 35,—Rioting in crews completely wrecked the cars, squads of police were hurried to the strike ans resumed today. The crowd attacked two cars in the outskirts of strikers and over fifty arrests were made, the city, hurling stones and other furt. I missiles and after driving off

EDITOR HARDEN IS FOUHD GUILTY OF THE CHARGES

Must Serve Four Months Imprisonment For Libeling Count von Moltke.

Berlin, Jan. 3.—Maximillen Harden, on the charge of libeling Count' Kuno editor of Die Zukunft, was today sen-



BETSEY YOSS HOUSE.

The Betsey Ross house at 239 Arch | erty, which has been maintained inrsteet, Philadelphia, in which the first tact since it was occupied by the first bagmaker. The gift represents the bagmaker. The gift represents the sentiment of 1.915,270 men, women and children throughout the world. These members increbased coefficies

House and Helsy Ross Memorial asset of an innership or 'ex Memorial asset of an innership or 'ex Memorial asset of an innership or 'ex Memorial asset of the money which, and the set of the money which, provided by possed as ordinance providing for the purchase of the providing for the acceptance of the providing.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Thos. 8. Nolan. C. W. Raeder. NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 511-313 Jackman Hidg, Janesville, Wis. 305-308 Goodwin Huilding, Beloit, Wis.

E. D. McGOWAN, . A. M. FISHER. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS

309-310 Jackman Bldg. Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 163.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM OSTEOPATH Bulta 322-23 Hayes Block.

Rock Co, phone 129. Wis, phone 2114. Janesville, Wis. Licensed by Wiscousin licard of Medical Examiners.

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LAWYER No. 215 Hayes Block'

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B. F. Dunwiddle, Wm. C. Wheeler DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER

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Ladies' and Children's Mittens

Our stock of Wool Gloves and Mit tona la vory complete. Ladles' Golf Gloves, neat combinations, extra values, at 25c a pair.\
Ladies' Golf Gloves, in plain or

fancy colors, at 50c a pulr, Children's Weol Gloves, in plain col ors, at 25c a pair. Ladius' black Wool Mittens, at 10c

250 and 500 a pair. Children's double Weel Mittens, at 150 and 250 a pair. Infants' Fancy Mittens, at 150 and

256 a pair. Mon's black wool Yara Mittens, at 256 and 506 a pair. .

Mon's Wool Gloves, in plain fancy at 25c and 50c a pair.

MRS. E. HALL

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

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NOTICE O CREDITURNS STATE OF WIN Problets. Suffice to increby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the dity of Janus-ville. In said county, on the third Tuneday of June, A. D. 1908, being June 10, 1908 at him b'olock a. D. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted;
All cisims against John Majone, late of the town of Johnstown, in said county, decembed.

cannot.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said comes at the court house in the city of Jansaville in said county, on or before the 5th day of Jime, A. D., 1995, or he berred.
Dated Processing 5th, 1997.

Ily the Contt. J. W. MALE. County Judge.

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Figher & Osstrich, Atty's, TOTICE TO CARDITORS -STATE OF WIS COMMN, County Court for Rock County-Trobates

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the sounty court, to be held in and forward
county, at the court house in the detect of Janosville, in said county, on the librid Theoday of
June A. D. Rick, being June 16th Rev. at
nine o'clock a, m., the following matters will be
heard, considered and adjusted;
All claims against William R. McCrea, late of
the fown of lock, in said county, deceased.

All ciains must be presented for allowance to All dishing hulat he presented for anomalog to said outst, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or hafore the 5th day of Jine, A. D., 19.8 or be barred,
Dated December 5, 187,
By the Court,
J. W. NALE, County Judge,

The Fashionable Color. The recent recrudescence of a light blue which is neither azure nor sky, but just light blue, is very hard to hear. Its popularity is due to a fallacy that it saits the English type of beauty. Apparently it is quite forgotten that this type-is no longer blond, and it is only the blond or the baby pale bine with impunity.—London in the pernubulator who can wear

Final Arcument.

If in women can't eraylage hersoit | any other, way the ; nor husband loves list, 'coptin' in his own limagination.' her also can do it by remembering he retold her no before they were married. -N. Y. Press.

FULTON PIONEER WHO EVANSVILLE GIRL DIED CHRISTMAS DAY

Gordon S. Dodge Was Born at Systems N. Y., on Oct. 12, 1827, and A. Came West in Early '60's.

his your

CORDON S. DODGE

Wis, and a daughter-Mrs. Sarah F.

North-Western Road

Engine 326 will relieve 862 on the

Fireman W. Smith is on the north

The steel which has arrived for the

Brakeman T. McCarty went to Chi-

St. Paul Road

A new tank to be placed in engine

Engineer Rowlands and Fireman

Engineer J. H. Falter and Ffreman

Engine 1624 was in the shops this

morning to got a new pair of wheels

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman

Hillemeyer with engino 600 were on

Her Models.

"I saw a woman standing in front

of a big display window in a down-

town store the other day," says an ob-

server, "with a little pad in her hand

sketching somothing. I afterward

learned that she is one of the high-

priced dressmakers in town, and that

her success is due more than any-

thing else to her ability to sketch off

may gown that one of her customers

takes a fancy to and reproduces it."---

Old Wounds.

Agitation and anxiety of mind scat-

ter wrinkles and gray hairs with no

unsparing hand; but deeper traces fol-

low on the allent uprooting of old

habits, and severing of dear familiar

their hurts are deeper and more last-

Work and Nerves.

big job of complicated montal work,

in a short lime. On the other hand,

if he was not nervous, but phicgmatic,

done in time. So, there you are!

he would never be able to get the job

Uncle Eben.

taxes, said tinch Eben, "doesn't ex-

An' he is generally one o' do mos' mis-

"De man dat nebber makes mis-

It is hard on a nervous man to do a

The affections may not be so eastly wounded as the passions, but

Cleveland Plain Dealer,

ing .- Charles Dickens,

taken people dat.is."

Buy it in Janesville.

Phoniasawith engine 1700 wont out on

107 has arrived at the roundhouse,

end way-freight in place of 12.

big bridge is being unloaded.

249 in place of G. F. Hiller.

this morning with engine 1611.

Point and Northern.

on the front truck.

with ongine 628.

rnn 91 teday.

Van Skolek of Fulton, survive him.

二LINK AND PIN

Two more trains of empties

car-in the yards here.

passenger is haying off.

(MPROTAL TO THE GARETTE.). Fulton, Wis., Jan. 2.—Gordon Stevenson Dodge, who died here on Wed-nesday morning, Dec. 25, 1997, was as the delegate from the Junior class horn Oct, 12, 1827, at Syracuse, N. Y. as the delegate from the Janior class At the age of twelve he moved to Osternational Union Kindergarten conwego, N. Y., with his parents, and some years thereafter was associated some time in February. Her many with an uncle in the operation of a saw-mill. On June 6, 1852, he was friends and former schoolmates bere will be glad to learn that she has married to Miss Hannah M. Van Skoick, For ten years he conducted been so highly honored.
Notwithstanding the fact that there a general store at Hermannville, N were a number of typilly dianers in town yesterday the ladles of the Conmoving thence to Grand Haven Mich., where he was engaged in the

gregational church had a good furniture business with Barnes, Ack tendance at their annual turkey dinley & Co. for two years. He moved ner yesterday. They served one hun-dred and sixty-five at dinner and one hundred and thirty partook of suppor. The profits of the day will be at least sixty dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dixon gave a family dinner to a company of relatives yesterday. Covers were laid for sixteen. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Dever-caux of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs.

Normal for the International Un-

gona, Iowa, were the out-of-town deorge Dewey has just had a new and Mrs. and handsome Harte soda fountain evening. President, fountain proper is of solid onyx with president, trimmings of oak. Taken altogether it is a very ornamental affair and cost

to Fulton, Wls., on Oct. 9, 1869, and continued to reside here up to the will spend the remainder of the week time of his death, The wife, a son— Churles H, Dodge of Two Rivers,

short time, Mr. and Mrs. William Stovens and short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stovens and daughter Media spent New Year's at the home of A. C. Thorpe in James Sewing for the society will occupy will occupy storage at the new yards arrived last effle.

Rev. E. A. Ralph of Beloft Trains 578 and 511 rau via Beloit Ruont Tuesday greeting former parishloners and old friends. last hight owing to the decaliment of

Rev. and Mrs. Geo, Scheible gave a family dinner yesterday. Engineer J. Coen and Elreman Car-Mrs. Frank Smith is here from Sault Ste, Marle, Cainda, as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West, Mr. Smith is expected in a day ry with engine 326 doublehended an extra to Harvard ,this morning. or so and they will remain about a week with local robutives and friends, milk run between Harvard and Chlengo, while 862 is being repaired.

J. H. Johnson, Charles Doolfftle and W. H. Briggs with their faullies made Engineer August Holdt and Conducup a pleasant party who spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tor Wi Zweig went south on an extra this morning with engine 44. Chas. Wolker in Brooklyn.

Mrs. M. A. Crosby is ontertaining Engineer Cobcen of the Watertown her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wood also Miss Lydia Gelso of Lake Mills

POSTOFFICE BEATS PREVIOUS RECORDS

A new time card will be issued Sun-Milton Postoffice Does Largest Business in its History During the Past Year. Fireman Wilson is on switch-engine

office did the largest business in its history during the year 1907. The receipts of the office were \$3,575.33. The department, received \$1,921.97 Engineer Woofer and Fireman Rus-ell went south on an oxtra at 10:45 his morning with engine 1611.

Engineer Woofer and Fireman Rus-postmaster's salary. Over three thou-the rounder very much, sand money orders were issued dur-Supt. O. D. Artisdet ing the year. Over forty thousand one-cent stamps were sold, an indica-tion that Milton people were bitten by the souvenly postal card bug, while writers. Seven thousand one-cent stamps sold in December is an evidence that most moode remembered McDonnell doubleheaded, 65 this morning with engine three. The en-gine will be used on the Mineral their friends during the holiday sea-BOD. The total weight of mail dispatelled from the office from July I to Dec. 31 aggregated 4,849 pounds, Crea. which 1,105 pounds was first class

Mrs. W. H. Dunwell of Olney, S. D. is visiting Milton relatives, E. D. Hiss and wife entertained Engineer Allen and Fireman Ma-honey went out on 65 this morning Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bliss and the Messrs. Bliss of Milwankee, G. R. Hoss and family and W. E. Rogers and wife at a New Year dinner

> The Misses Alice and Hazel Alford, Josephino Heller and Florence Hole combe of Madison were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clarke, New Year's day, Edward Morse of Chleage visited

Million relatives this week. II. II. Riedon has the operators third trick at this station. You own It to the 6re department to patronize the band concert tonight

The college and high school sume their sessions Monday,

W. H. Weaver is again able to be out, but is still quite weak, F. H. Offford and family spent New Yoar's with Win, Howers and family at Lina Center.

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If Coffee drinking makes you dull and listless, if it disturbs your stomach, your Married twenty-live years that night. They also were recipients of filirty-Coffee and res for yourself wh. They also were recipients of filirty-live and will do for your Schoop, Racina, and will do for your Schoop, Racina, Wis, and seems to liberal test package online rice which so plentifully feel 18 pound package Health Coffee sells at 25 cents by PEDDICK DORS.

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AFTON STATION HAS CHOSEN DELEGATE ONE MORE OPERATOR

Of the Junior Class of the Milwaukee Three Operators There Now Under New Law-Societies Elect Officers for Ensuing Year.

rank as a telegraph station of import-ance, is shown by the placing of a third operator in the Chicago North-Western office here, in compilance with the new eight-hour law. There is a possibility that Afton may be made a "relay station," for the reception of telephone messages, from less important stations, and their transmission to the dispatcher's office by telegraph, in which event, the local office would be busier than ever, The men now on duty here and their hours of service are as follows: James W. Seales, general agent and operator, from 7 a, m. to 3 p. m.; Ernest F. Luckfield, operator, from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; William H. Olsen, operator, from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. The latter is the new man for this station and halls from Chicago, Both Mr. Sentes and Mr. Luckfield are yeterans in the Afton office, the former coming here in 1893 and the inst named in 1901. Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Loyal Americans, at Harry Devereaux and family of Al-

their regular meeting held with Mr and Mes. U. G. Walto last Friday Following is the roster: William Denoyer; vice president, Nellie McCrea; ex-president, Otto E. Uelding; secretary and marble top counter, and three bevel dent, Otto E. Uchling; secretary and plate glass mirrors with frames and treasurer, U. G. Walte; chaplain, Lucy Denoyer: orderly, Mary L. Denoyer: it is a very ornamental affair and cost cloven hundred dollars, Mrs. Jenuic Long and daughter, Miss Mao, of Chicago and Miss Mao Filint of Dolland, South Dakota, are guests at the home of F. M. Crow At the conclusion of the busiess see Mayor Chas, Pearsall and family slon light refreshments were served out to Eigh New Year's to attend and a good social hour enjoyed by woll to Eight New Year's to arteria and a good social nour enjoyed by a family reunion of the Wood and those present. These newly-elected two older sons returned last evening. Mrs. Pearsall, Birabara and Phillip evening, January 10th, at the home will spend the remainder of the week of the president. William Denoyer, with how mothes to Huntley III. Mrs. Pearsall, Buraness.

will spend the remainder of the wees with her mother in Huntley, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Millard of Beaver Dam are spending a few days during the winter.

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Wis, and is now in that place. He ent, W. J. Miller; secretary, Myrtle expects to move his family there in a Drafahl; treasurer, Jay Antisdel.

he attention of the members and there will be plenty of work for all.
There will be no Lutheran service at the Baptlet church next Sunday afternoon, but it is expected that Rev Roth of Beloft will preach Sunday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 3 p. m. The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors of Afton are pluming for joint installation ceremony and hope to get a couple of good speak ers, representing each society, to be present, and uselst in the exercises. The date will be determined definite. ly at an adjourned meeting of the Woodmen, to be held Saturday even ing, Jan. 4. A joint committee, com-prising three members from each society, will have charge of the sup-per arrangements. The members of

this committee, on the part of the Woodmen, are O. D. Antisdel, vG. S. Offis and Afthur Woodstock, while hose representing the Royal Neigh bors are Nellle McCrea, Annie Stark and Mary E. Waite,

The state graded school will reopen next Monday morning, after r lwg weeks vacation.

Mrs, Fred Kethelholm and Frank are visiting with relatives at Eogle, Wis.

Mrs. Herman Schroeder and daughter, Miss Artys of Marshall, Minn., spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Woodstock during holiday week. Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Woodstock are sisters and enjoyed

Supt. O. D. Antisdel received word here. from California last week, announcing the death of his consin, Mrs. Addle Newton Glenn, which occurred Dethe sale of 92,613 two-cent stamps heart disease being the cause. Mrs. shows that our citizens are letter-tienn resided here at one time, makweiters. Seven thousand one-cent ting her home with the father of Supt. cember 5th, at her home in Pasadenn Antisdet, and will be remembered by some of the older residents.

David and J. D. Hughes of Chleago are spending a two weeks' vacation here, the guests of Mrs. Nellie Mc

The literary society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley, Thursday evening, Jan. 9th, for a general program, comprising music readings, news reports, New Year resolutions and other entertaining features.

WEDDING BELLS, AT MILTON JUNCTION

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plerce Wed dny, Jan, 8, from 10 a, m, to 4 p, m 25th of December.

Milton Junction, Jan. 2 .- At the akeside home of Mr. Clement Pierce of Tebo Point on the evening of Dec 25 at 8 o'clock, guests to the number of fifty witnessed the marriage their youngest daughter. Ona, to Mr. Mert Woolstone. The couple accommanded by Henry Plorce, a brother of the bride, as best man and Har-riet Park, bridesmahl, stood under an arch of holly and white hells, while Rev. Edwin Shaw pronounced the words which made them one. The A Test Package Mailed Free.

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The Mystic Workers of the World had a very enjoyable social at the home of R. C. Maxwell on New Yonr's cold and all throat and lung troubles.

an pieces of silverware and one Oplum, shar dollar and had to share in re-

eve. About ten o'clock oysters began INSTALL OFFICERS o disappear, both stewed and raw with a rapidity hitherto unknown. A doctor being one of the guests was perhaps one reason why they dared unke such an onslaught on the poor

ever, said physician admitted to hav ing left his medicine case at home general good Music, games and a dine finde twelve o'clock come all to soon, when the guests wished host and hostess and each other a happy New Year and departed to their sev-

eral homes. Jan. 2 Master Wills Miles enter tained fourteen of his little friends in honor of his eighth birthday.

Mrs. Frank Webber and children went to Janesyllie Saturday to visit her parents and other relatives. The) returned Monday night.

Rev. G. B. Show prepelled in the Seventh-day Baptist church Saturday morning. His family are visiting rel utives a few days while en from Plainfield, N. J., to North Loup Neb., where Elder Shaw goes to take

a pastorate.
Dr. Vel Burdick and family of Janesville attended church here Saturday.
11. E. Miles and wife were Wal

worth visitors New Year's eve. Tuesday, Mrs. Flemming and daugh ters, Vera, Florence and Meri, of Lake Mills, were guests at Dayton Coon's New Year's, Mr. and Mrs. Daytor Coon entertained to dinner Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Potter, Millon Babcock and family, Frank and Fred Lawton and families, George Walters and family of Albion, Mrs. C. R. Head and granddaughter Margaret of Mad ison and C. D. Lawton and family. Ray McCullough is seriously III.

Mamie Pixley is home from Belok during the holiday vacation. Ray Kidder and Wallace and Lee

Strait are home from Appleton and Chicago for a few days,
Mrs. William Williams attended a
New Year's party at Mrs. Maryin's.

in Jamosville Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cullen tool New Year's dinner at the county asy

Miss Nellio Killam has been spending a part of the week with her sis ter, Mrs. Callen. She goes from here to Reedsburg, then on to her school luties in Wausau,

Mrs. August Sondry of Fort Atkin visiting her daughter, Mrs Will Cullen.

The Sabbath school of the Seventh day Baptist church elected officers for ony suprist control stocked blaces for the coming year as follows; Supt., Rev. O. S. Mills; Asst. Supt., R. T. Burdick; Sec., Nina Coon; Treas., Elden Crandall; chorister, Grace Babcock; organist, Mahlo Mouroe. | | Herbert Baker of Juneau is spend ing a few days with his sister, Mrs

E. C. Monroe. C. Gray's family took dinner New Year's with Preemont Monroe's, Chas. Thiry's sister and husbane

from Hornick lown, were hore last week Leafa Chamberlain is visiting in Heloft. Carey Brown is spending the day

In Janesville. Mabel Cole spent Tuesday night is Janesville, Mand Thiry returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Pecklam is very III.
Mrs. Goodhue is suffering with her eyes to such an extent that she ha to go twice a week to a specialist it

Mrs, Cella Brown has returned from her visit in Nellisvijie.! - Mrs, Butler of Whitewater spent Monday night with her niece, Mrs

Carl Gray. Mrs. Ada Buten accompanied he daughter, /Leora Price, to Chleage Wednesday and will visit a few days Mrs. Archie Hadden, who was quite sick Tuesday night, is much better. Geo, Coon, wife and daughter Mar-ian spent New Year's in Milwaukee.

Mrs, thurry Anderson visited re-cently in Walworth and Fontana. Mrs. Homor Stone and daughter Evelyn of Fontana spent a few days recently with relatives.

Henry Shadel is visiting friend

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Grandall entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MOVING PICTURE Holmes, New Year's, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Gramfall en-Misses Eva Osborn and

Thorpe were recent guests here.

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Quito.-The sale of lands for delinquent taxes, in this city, which took place this morning in the city treasuror's office under the auspices of Mr. Foord, passed off very quietly and sat-

Gone up With Prisoners.—Sheriff

eautiful five act drama of Oliver Twist will be brought out with the entire strength of the company. The fter piece is Rosina Meadows.

ouht of the safety of Dr. Livingston, vention,

The Danish indulator had a protracted interview with the Secretary of State today. The latter is very confident that the treaty for the pur chase of St. Thomas and St. John Islands will be ratified by the Senati and so informed the minister,

Railways,-Tho New York Post pronounces the proposed project of railways above the street in the effy a success and addiccompany has been formed we are told to build another elevated railroad up Putnam left on the afternoon train in the plan of Mr. Richard stontoday, with three prisoners for Wangomery, who uses corrugated from for pun; J. L. Darling, sentenced to three the beams and supports. Mr. Montyears for forgery; Alex Mondeau, one gomery claims for his method the ad-year for larceny; Peter Rose, one year vantages of great lightness combined with strength, and consequent cheap ness. He asserts that he can com-Theatre.-A large audience greeted plete a double track from the Battery Miss Western and her company last to Union Square in ninety days. It is light at Lappin's hall. Tought the proposed to mave the cars on this road with dummy engines,

President Johnson has decided be a candidate for re-election. If the Positive assurances have been redemocrats refuse to nominate him he cover at London which leave no will get up another Philadelphia con-

Before The Footlights

During the engagement of the Grace gagement in this city on next Monday Hayward company which opens a weak's engagement at the Myers the atro nost Monday evening the great detective play, "Sherlock Holmes in the Sign of the Four" will be presentwill surely avail themselves of the written, and from all-accounts

The return engagement of "The Man of the Hour," which comes to the Sign of the Four" will be presented. All who have ever sat under the matthe and evening, is a play of played of this intensely interesting story of the great London detective best of its kind any American has chance to again see it correctly enacts serves to be seen by everyone who chance to again see it correctly enact serves to be seen by everyone who ed by Miss Hayward and her clover can appreciate a good drama finely company. The personel of the contract of it is said the types of politically this year is stronger than ever class George Broadhurst has drawn and this season the company have in this play are allye and busy. For many more and new vaudeville acts outright truth in characterization of which appear between the acts of the certain kinds of men, no play of the play. Miss Hayward opens her entitine exceeds "The Man of the Hour."

PLANS.

STATE OF WINCONNIN COUNTY COURT FOR Nices County—in Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for and County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In soid county, on the third Thousday, being the Tast day of January, 1808, at him o'clock A. M. the following metters will be heard and considered:
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Skee racing, running and jumping are is no cause to wonder. The sport is eral books, one of the very best ever devised for

Ishpening, Mich., is the center of the Swedes and Norweglans live there, and they fendly indulge in the favorite sport of their untive hunds.

The long ash, blekery or birch runnors are strapped firmly to the feet, and fremendous speed can be attained son of M. Lucien Meritine, a Parishin slopes. The full length of the slice duelist, who reached Now York recents should be as far as the person using it can reach overhead with the middle Width at the rear end, three and one-He is under a four year contract to quarter inches; inhidite (below foe (twelve inches from the, three and three-quarter laches. Side view; Tip. cob Gable. seven-eighths of an inch for two inches, tapering down to one-quarter? of an Inch (in the bond), eight inches from the tip, continuing for six inches, him failed, and his wife, believing him then gradually increasing to one and deal, remarried. When Jacob Gable placed. Then it topers down to onequarter of an Inch at the rear end. Underneath is cut a groove in the center, not guite one-quarter of an Inchdeep. This is to prevent side slip.

The skees are seldom bent up in the besides making so much less bearing ful hefr. The woman's second huse surface on the snow. In the middle it band has begun proceedings for a diis bent up about one inch. This makes vorce. it keep up better in loose snow,

Motor boat racing on Ace, a new form of outdoor winter sport last year, to a centerboard trunk on a sailing ing in an orderly manner, craft. Suspended in this trunk is a stout metal wheel, through the flat rim of which project strong, sharp steel prongs, which, when the wheel Natior, secvetary general of the Surevolves, dig into the Ice and propel the craft at a terrific pace, provided copied Order of Scottish Rite Masons, the motor is powerful enough. The scuthern jurisdiction, died of the grip motor is placed in the stern, of course, at his residence in this city Thursday, On Great South bay, New York, last first used, and great interest was District of Columbia. He was born aroused because of the speed they atthe Italian, who had boasted that the tained,

The fee must be comparatively clear to give best results. If the snow is at all deep the progress of the eraft is Jackson, a full-blooded Choctaw Ingreatly bindered.

for the fray. Talk of a series of west district, versus east races, shallor to those of certain years past, is heard in some quarters and is engerly hoped for by hundreds of ice skimming skippers.

Soveral fast new yachts have been built for use on the Dolaware, Shrowsbury and Hudson rivers. In Chiengo leuboat events on Lake

Michigan will be more numerous and have more entries than known for neveral years.

Chleago, Jan. 3 .- Dr. Nicholas Sonn,

Chicago's "fighting doctor" and one of the foremost surgeons of the central west, died at his residence here Thursday, It was at the time of the Spanish

DR. NICHOLAS SENN DIES. Famous "Fighting Surgeon" of Chi-

cago Passes Away.

war that Dr. Senn rose to national prominence. He was appointed sursational Speed Briefly Described, goon general of the Sixth Army Corps, with the rank of Hentenant colonel and chief of the operating staff of the army in the field. He saw active service in Cuba from May until Septemon the Jump in this country, and there ber, and after his return wrote sev-

Dr. Senn was American delegate to winter out of door exercise. It is a the international medical congress cross between snowshooling and skatts held in Berlin in 1900, and a delegate ing. It is more dangerous than either for the United States to the Internaand gives a more violent form of extional Red Cross congress held in St. Petersburg the following year. He also was connected with many medsport in America. A large number of jeal and surgical associations in this country and abroad. He was a Swiss by birth, having been born at St. Gall on October 31, 1841.

NEW ENOCH ARDEN CASE.

by experts on the level as well as on Husband Officially Declared Dead Returns to Claim Inheritance.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 3 .- Although ofto teach the art of folls to the princi- singer, both beels on the ground, sicially declared dead several years ngo and for many years believed by his wife and friends here to have, strap, two and three-quarters luches; dled, Georgo M. Gable appeared in widest portion of forward bend the local court Thursday to claim \$12,-

> Seventeon years ago Gable disap peared, leaving his wife and several small children. All efforts to trace one-eighth of an Inch, forty-nine/inchest died in 1904, George, one of the heirs, from the tip. There the too strap is was declared dead by the court. The executors, however, refused to pay over the inheritance to his widow and instituted a search which resulted in the long missing man's being found in Sacramento, Cal. Gable came cast and was identified in court, by the rear, as being of little advantage, and wife he left 17 years ago, as the right-

> > Fire Drill Prevents a Panic.

New York, Jan. 3 .- The successful use of the fire drill prevented a panic bids fair to obtain wide prominence among 2,700 children in the public this season in the east. The motor school at the corner of Ninety-sixth boats used in this novel way are espe- street and Lexington avenue Thurscally built for the purpose, having day. Crossed electric light wires three or four runners reaching almost started a threatening blaze, but befrom stem to stern. Amidships, or fore any of the children were aware possibly a very few feet aft of the of the danger they had been marbeam, a trunk is erected, very similar shaled and marched out of the build-

High Mason of South Is Dead. Washington, Jan. 3.-Allison J. preme Council of the Aucient and Ac-Mr. Nailer also was president of the winter these ice motor boats were Oldest inhabitants' association of the in Washington 71 years ago,

> Indian Goes to West Point. Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 3 .-- Lamas

dian of Atoka, has been appointed to a cadetship in the United States milllee yacht sharps on the lakes of the tary academy at West Peint by Conmiddle west are tuning up their craft gressman Charles D. Carter of this Great Ideas.

> Great ideas travel slowly, and for time noiselessly, as the guds, whose teet are shod with wool.-James A,

Young Ketchel, Welterweight, Seeks Match With Joe Gans.

WOULD MAKE 145 POUNDS.

Jack Bonner, Old Timer, Wants to Mike ("Twin") Sullivan is New s Pugilistic Promotore

Negro champions have no terrors for Stanley Ketchel, candidate for welterweight champion of the world. The Grand Hapids (Mich.) fighter, who twice lowered the colors of Joe Thomns, former claimant of the 145 pound title, is one of the pule face pugilists who not only have expressed a willing. ness to meet Joe Cans, but are clamering for a match with the champion of the lightweights. Recently in Chiengo Ketchel declared his intention of going after the Baltimore wonder In a twenty or twenty-five round battle on the Pacific coast soon after the return of warm weather.

"This talk about no being able to fight at only one weight is a mistake," said Ketchel, "and I would be just as strong at 145 at 3 o'clock as I was the last time I defeated Thomas. Gans has agreed to sign articles for a bout with me, stipulating that the weight be 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. That mark would suit me, and I will wager a good deal on the side that I

has been in retirement for several years, has pushed himself to the front and announces he is ready to meet any of the heavyweights who are now champions. Mr. Bonner, who recently won a fight in Wilkesbarre, Pa., ex-



son and the other heavies are a lot of "four flushers" and that he would have no trouble in disposing of them in short order. It is not improbable that Honner would settle the heavies with nentness and disputch provided he were permitted to employ his famous oll of mustard book. Bonner vannuished Tommy West by the oll of mustard route at the old Lenox A. C. New York, some years ago, and the Summit Hill miner was not invited to box

to open a fight club at Arcadia, Cal. "Lucky" Baldwin's town, where buttles of twenty rounds or more will be pulled off. By a recent act of the Lord Angeles city council no more twenty round contests will be held in Los An geles, and it has been freely hinted that that ordinance was the result of Induence from Buldwin's town, by which it was hoped to kill the game in Los Angeles and open a club in Arcadia, on the outskirts of Los Angeles, Mike may he can get any amount of money and the right kind, of support in Ar cadla to successfully launch his venture. The financial end, however, was faken care of very handly by the Sullivan family, he declares.

"The first thing my club will offer after it gets going," says Mike, "will he a \$20,000 purse for a twenty-five round light between brother Jack and Tommy Burns. Burns ought to be willing to meet Jack for that purse for we will cut the purse so that he will make a nice silce out of it." Mike expects to become a rival of McCaro; and also cut into Jimmy Coffroth and Jack Gleason, the Frisco promoters,

Gotch a Poor Boxer.

the art of boxing despite the fact that he has had a number of private tilts with Kid McCoy and has had several tights. I thought he knew enough to cut loose and whale away with both hands just to demenstrate that fighting and not clever boxing was his idea of the game, but he was away off that sort of work, Do I think I can make a fighter out of him? Well, that de pends upon him. I do not think he will be of the scientific class, but he

Yale Loses a Star Hurdler. Yale has lost Forrest Smithson of son entered Tale last, fall and took

Sensitive Ed Geers, Horse Trainer Ed Geers is mad be cause some one sail he was eighty

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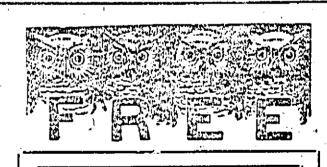
COMBINATION

Saturday, Tomorrow, Jan. 4th, is the Last Day

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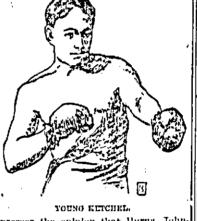
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Fight For the Heavyweight Title.

heat the colored man."
"Oll of Mustard" Jack Bonner, who

posing as champions or would be



the opinion that Burns, Johnngain for several years.

Miko ("Twin") Sullivan is planning

Tommy Ryan, who gave Gotch a tryout at Milwaukee, in talking of the wrestler's prospects in the pugilistic gamo sald:

"The big fellow is not well versed in should make a good slugger if he fol lows my instructions."

Portland, Ore., who promised to be come an intercollegiate athletic star After winning all the hurdling events at the Jamestown exposition Smithfive events at the Yalo fall games. He has gone into business in New York city and will enter all the indoor amateur athletic events there this winter.

years old. Ed' won over \$50,000 last year, so he lustn't outlived his useful-My Enemy.

, pool . Al, get thee gone! Why should I hart thee? This world

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Soal) ___. Notary Public. "My commission expires Feb 11, 1911 (Soal)

TAFT'S OPPORTUNITY

"Secretary Taft as the leading republican caudidate for the presidency hav occupies the conter of the political stuge. "He already stands committed in

the most positive way to the Roosevolt policy of so using the powers of the federal government as to provide an adequate severdiga for the great interstate corporations.

"That polley in one decree or an other seems bound to control the gayernment of the United States for a long time to come. The political contralization which it involves is the inevitable outcome of the financial concentration which has been developed so rapidly in this country during the past twenty years. .

"But, while, providing on Judequate sovereign for the interstance company tos, this power should be exerted not "only for the protection of the people against corporate aggression, but also for the protection of the corporations against the lynchurs of capitul.

"Secretary Taft has an enormous oportunity at this time in his speeches to emphasize not only the need of federal regulation of the interstate companies for the purpose of prevent-Ting corporate abuses, but also for the purpose of protecting the great rights of property upon which our American civilization depends,"

The Wall Street Journal, one of the most consecvative publications in the city, thus, recegnizes, Secretary Taft as the leading republican candidate for 1988. (1)不便

What is said concerning his opportunity to advocate the protection of property rights, while attempting to regulate corporate wealth, is timely and significant.

Success for him in the convention will idopond targely upon his attitude during the pro-convention campaign. Public sentiment is changing, and will continue to change, as the effects of the panic are felt, and the day has passed when trial on the stump and appeals to ignorance and projudice, can be safely substituted for the more orderly action of the courts.

In reterior, to his Boston speech the first delivered after his return from abroad, the paper both com mends and criticises,

While not holding the President in any way responsible for the pantethe paper suggests that more conservallye action, on the part of the administration would have been helpful, It mays:

"Certainly a year when the money markets of the world were subjected to a strain such as they had not endured before in fifteen years was a time calling for temperateness of utterance and conservatism of action. Yot it was just in this year of financhil strain that President Roosevell begame most strenuous in public agitation and most outspoken in his pub-

He, speech, "For this he is open to criticism. The pante of 1907 began not in October, but really in March. It has been a progressive pante, and it called for action by the administra-tion and by financial leadership that would tend to sustain confidence and

not to increase fear. "If the panic serves to bring about n reaction against the socialistic tendencier of the times, the attacks upon the rights of property and the swing away from the principles of in-

dividual liberty, then it may be said JOHN F. DOKERTY TO this is worth all of the financial loss which it has occasioned.

"If, however, the punic is to be used by the enemies of Roosevelt to bring about a reaction from the movement for fairer competition, for enforcement of law and for higher standards of trusteeship of wealth, then it will be alsostrous indeed.

"There is no mistaking where Secretary Tuft stands:

"I believe,' he says, that in connection with personal liberty the right of personal property is the baright of personal property is the basis of all our material progress in the development of mankind, and that any change in our social and political system which impairs the right of private property and materially distributes the motive for the accumulation of capital by the individual is a tion of capital by the individual is a blow at our whole civilization,'

"He supports the Roosevelt policy he believes that such regulation is the best protection of property-and personal liberty, and the best check to the progress of socialism. He speaks trulf."

A presidentlat year is always more or less demoralizing to business, and the outlook for 1908 is unusually disturbed on that account because of uncortainty as to the outcome. There are factions within factions, in the ranks of the two great political parties, and more than the success of an individual camildate is at stake. The best interests of the country demand conservative action, and the regrave responsibility.

Banks all over the country are resuming currency payment, with more money in sight than at any time within a year or two. Confidence is gradually being restored, and the financial outlook is encouraging. Failures fer January will be more numerous than a year ago because many concerns were carrying too much canvas for heavy weather.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Receives Dad Nows: C. J. Schot-the of hits city received word this morning that his mother, Mrs. Cath-erine Schottle, who lives in Freenort. Ill., had fallen from a couch and; bro-ken her hip. As Mrs. Schottle is almoty-four years old such an accident

is very serious.
"Some More Fast Walking: Stroll from Janesville to Heleit in 3 hours and 12 minutes. That is the New Year's Day record of Thomas Mulquin, Edwin Joyce, George Dixon, August Krueger, Fred Brown, and William Lannon. The start was made at 3:93 o'clock and the walk was made over bad reads vin the Prairie

MARKET REPORT

Tapectal To Tim Gazerra.]
Chicago, Jan. 5.—Cattle receipts.
5000; market, stondy; beeves, 3.6047
6.20; cows and helfers, 1.25474.60; western, 3.75414.60; calves, 5.254

7.00.

Hog receipts, 28,000; market, mosting field in the higher; light, 4.20 field; heavy, 4.25 field; mixed, 4.25 field; light, 3.60 field; light, 3.60 field; light, 5.60 field; light, 1.67 field; ligh

Ryo—Closing, 81, Herby—Closing, 85年時, Forn—May, 61及司及647; July, 60, Oats; Closing—May, 614, 5434; July, old, 4814; May, 64; July, 46%; Sept.,

11. Poultry, live, steady; turkeys, 849-12: chickens, 10%; spring, 10, Butter-Creamory, 206(29; dairy,

New York, Jan. 3.—All grades of refined sugar advanced ten cents a hundred today.

JANESVILLE MARKETS, Janesville, Dec. 24. Ear Corn—\$14. Corn Meal—\$30 per ton, Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 to \$31 per

Standard Middlings- \$27 to \$28 per

Oil Med-\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt. Oats-48 to 50 cents per bushel, Hay-\$11 to \$12 per ton, Straw-Baled, \$6 to \$7 per ton. Bran-\$27 to \$28 per ton.
Rye-75 cents for 60 lbs.
Barley-50 to 75 cents.
Creamery Butter-29 %c lb.
Dalry Butter-26 to 27 cents lb.

Darry Butter—25 to 27 cents fb.
Egga—Fresh, 23 to 24c; cold storage, 21 to 22c.
Pointoes—55 cents per bu'
Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, 111., Dec. 23.—Butter was quoted at 29c and frm on the board of trad today, an advance of Le from of trad today, an advance of 1/2c from a welcage. The total output of this district for the week was 624,700 lbs.

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Will Lecture at Y. M. C. A. Next
. Tuesday on Subject, "Blaz-

ing the Way."
"Blozing the Way."
"Blozing the Way." is the subject taken by the Hon, John F. Doherty or his lecture to be given ut the J. M. C. A. building on next Tuesday evening under the anapices of the Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus. The lecture is rich in American ideals and patriotic purpose and will be of

Monaghan is an economist of international fame and his lecture will be of special interest in view of the fact of governmental regulation, because that he has for years been connected with the diplomatic and consular serving the case of Godfrey vs. Godfrey, an ice of the United States both here action brought to recover on a proming and in foreign countries. This less than a been before the supreme court Kuights of Columbus and will be designed by the case to the circuit court is the case to the countries. with the diplomatic and consular servlivered in the same place.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS ESTELLA ARNOT

Several Hours Were Pleasantly De voted to Cards and Dancing at S. Franklin St. Home Last Evening. Miss Estella Arndt was pleasantly surprised by a company of young peo ple at her home, 104 South Franklin street, last evening. Several hours were devoted to dancing and cards Mrs. Fred Marsh won the first prize at progressive cinch and Mrs. Dean Peterson, the consolation. those already mentioned, there were present; Mr. and Mrs. George Daller, Miss Harriet Collier, Miss May Me Keon, Miss Bhotel: Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bingham, Miss Dalsy Lew-is, Miss Clura Berkness, Miss Ethel. Goldsmith, J. C. Neher, Fred Marsh, and Mr. Dillon.

Special meeting of the United Spatish War Veterans tonight. By order of communder.

Circuit Court Action: Before Judge Orinini in circuit court 'this afternoon the case of Godfrey vs. Godfrey, au action brought to recover on a prom; for a re-hearing.

THE RACKETT

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200 Boxes of Writing Paper and Envelopes

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SALE CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th

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CHILDREN'S CLOAKS at HALF PRICE mean at less than the MATERIAL ALONE costs and women having girls who NEED CLOAKS are short-sighted indeed if they overlook such a chance to ECONOMIZE. Think of the saving.

FUR COATS, nothing excepted, all included at HALF PRICE. We have left choice fur coats in Nearseal, Astrachan Woolsed, Gray Krimmer, Russian Pony, Blended River Mink. The first you know they'll all be gone, don't delay your visit.

BLANKETS-From our great stock ranging from 50c to \$12.00 one cannot fail to find the desired kind and all at CUT PRICES to reduce stock.

GINGHAMS Gc-Surely the time to buy. Values 7c to 8c. 10 yards or less to a customer.

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TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, (worth 75c to \$1.00, BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS, some with borders to match, worth AXMINSTERS, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, at..........68¢ and 78¢

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Ladies' Scaris made of delientely flowered silk mull. hemstitched, previously

Lithograph Pillow Tops, choice selection subjects, all were 25c......**15**¢

Table Damask, blenched and

half bleached, useful quality, sale price, yd. 221/2¢ Table Damask, pure linen,

silver bleached, was 69c

yard, sale price. ... 57¢ Ladies' Union Suits, regular 50e quality, for this sale

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Wool Dress Goods, 56 inches wide, splendid assortment of bright, up-to-date novelties, worth 59e and 65e yd.,

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this morning,

There are lots of people in the city who are wearing crowns in their mouths for which they have paid an

That's all right if one couldn't do better, but when you Stop to think that for exactly half that amount you may now got

Exactly the same work by choosing Dr. Richards for your Deutlatry, It becomes a matter of simple justice to your own purse to think twice

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It's all in the nerve of the Dentist low much he makes you pay him for

da sorvices. Dr. Richards has built his present Inrge practice upon the theory that
The best work coupled with Rensonable prices will win out in

Dr. Richards says: "If you can show me a single point of superiority of these \$10 crowns

over my \$5 erowns I would be glad to know it. I am willing to be convinced. But I declare to you,

I have compared them day after day as I see them in my patients' mouths. And I know what I am talking

It makes no difference whother you pay \$10 or \$50.

You get the same crown. Consult Dr. Richards and save your

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Will soon begin, Resolutions are all right, if we would only adhere to them, but we would only adhere to them, but we very aften forget to put them into practice when the time comes and in this way many golden opportunities are lost. One good resolution you should make and stick to is that you will purchase nothing but the purest and best milk. We can assist you to this end by supplying your requirements with pastourized milk.

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WAIT FOR MAN OF **MYSTERY TO COME**

CLAYTON INQUEST ADJOURNS UNTIL LANAUETTE ARRIVES FROM FOND DU LAC.

SMITH FOUND NO POISON

Beloit College Chemistry Professor Gives Result of His Examination of Dead Woman's Stomach,

Tomorrow promises to see the end of the Chayton murder or suicide mystery. This noon the coroner's jury adjourned until nine tomorrow so that J. Lananette, the man in custody in Fond du Lac, can arrive and confront Frederick Clayton, alias F. J.

Shoriff Fisher Telephoned from Mond du Lac that he could not reach Janesville until nine-fifty tonight with Lanauette, having missed connection in Fond du Lac this morning, and

would have to walt for a later train.

From the adjournment taken by the jury and the request that Hen Jackman, the son of Mrs. Sarah Jackman at whose house the Claytons boarded and who claims to have seen the dead woman shortly after eight on the night of her disabearance, be summoned to give his testimony, and that Officer Tom Morrissey, who saw the woman during the evening, is also wanted by the jury, indicates that they are not all decided upon the sulcide theory, . Professor Erastus G. Smith of Beloit college this morning was the first witness called in the hearing. He explained in detail his work of analysis of the dend woman's stomach, showing that from his con-clusions, drawn from a careful and ex-haustive analysis, he found no traces of any poison, organic or mineral, in her stomach. He did not touch upon the liver and kidneys as he would have found traces of poison in the stomach first had they existed in the

Professor Smith took up his steps in detail, showing just how he ar-rived at his different conclusions. At one time he thought he had discovered traces of argenic but exhaustive tests showed that he was wrong. At the conclusion of Professor Smith's tes-timony Clayton was placed on the stand and presented his marriage cerder the name of F. J. Lanauette to Maud Odell by Rev. W. R. Pierce, the Methodist minister of Co. Methodist minister at St. Joseph, Methodist minister at St. Joseph, Michigan, on September 17 last. He of the Hotel Myers, has returned from mass not questioned and the Jury after hearing from City Marshal Appleby that Shoriff Fisher could not reach Janesville with the Fond du Lac is critically ill with pleural pneucinimant, F. J. Lanquette, asked to adfourn until tomorrow at nine.

The meeting between Clayton, allas Lanauette, and the Fond du Lac Man will be interesting and upon this perhaps hinges a solution of the mystery. The Chicago Journal tonight will publish a story that the chief of De-tectives of Chicago has discovered

ago and that Lanauette used the name of Clayton professionally; that Clayon and the woman harber were to have worked the clairvoyant racket

nt fairs together.
Chief O'Brien also wrote the city marshal enclosing samples of writing of an activess named Zela Clayton. thinking it might have a bearing upo

GREAT COMBINATION SALE. Tomorrow the last day—Saturday

NEW 5c and 10c STORE.

The Bee Hive, Opening Saturday. The Bee Hive is to be the name of the new 5 and 10c store opening Saturday at 155 East Milwaukee street. The proprietor, Mr. John A. Shank, is a young man of genial character. He was formerly with the Marshall Field was formerly with the Marshall Field Co. of Chicago. Mr. Shank first located at Platteville, Wis., but moved to Janesville to find a larger field for his activities. The Bee Hive is a neatly arranged store, well stocked. As you enter, on the right is shown school supplies in tablets, writing mathematical property of the property of the stocked. terial, and some navelties in pencil boxes selling at 5c and 10c. The chinaware and pottery are displayed on shelves and some excellent speci-mens of the potter's art may be seen. Tableware in colors, of semi-percelair, glazed, built for substantial service, is shown as well as beautiful brown is shown as well as belatiful brown glazed pottery in vases, jardinferes, etc., ranging in prices from 28c to 68c. Lamps in fancy flowering and excellent designs in/ground glass. The glassware occupy an important place on the right as you enter. Some very admirable water sets, jelly dish-

es, salt and pepper shakers, sauco trays, etc., are arranged neatly on shelves.

The enamel ware seems to be the special. Two-control enamel on metal base in dish pans, sauce pols, preserve Fettles, milk pans, etc., at all prices

and sizes.

One excellent nevelty in tinware is shown, an egg peacher with individual cups compactly arranged and selling for 25c. Hesides these a line of dry goods and children's coals are carried

goods and enforces cours are carried as well as cooking attends of all descriptions. Good, a standard nickel alarm clocks at 77c.

The combination grater seems a very desirable kitchen utensil, it is an oblong shape with four sides, each of which is arranged for different our of which is arranged for different pur-poses. This will grate cheese, etc., will slice potatoes for frying and per-forms two other duties. This article

will be sold at 10c.
A novelty egg beater is shown. This is worked different from the ordinary kind, the whole principle being re-vised. A full line in laundry utensils in good, substantial ware, are shown, brend sets and kitchen ware, looking glasses, hand glasses / and nictures, ranging in price from 5c to 48c, Some excellent designs are shown in ple-tures of the "passing show" and ru-

ral scenes, ... Mr. Shank has been very successful

GREAT COMBINATION SALE. January 4th.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. C. D. Stevens spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee, visiting the nuns in the convent there.

P. N. Mead and family, who have heen spending the helddays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mahey, have returned to Milwankee. ly underwent an operation at Mercy to be getting along nicely.

Miss Elizabeth H. Mackin will de-part next Tuesday for Olympia, Washington, where she will spend the win-ter with her sister. She will visit a number of cities in the west on her return trip in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trickel are her

from Monroe today.
C. P. Springer of Mineral Point is

transacting business here,
N. C. Klernan of Whitewater is it the city today, Ray W. Clarke of Milton was in the

elty last night, Miss Madge Burnham of Madison visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burn ham on New Year's Day and was one of the out-of-town guests at the Sin

nissippi Golf club dancing party. Miss Annabel Farries, who has been a guest of her sistor, Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, returned to her home it Vauwatosa this afternoon. Mrs. David Fifield was a visitor is

Chicago.
Atty, J. J. Canningham transacted business in Milwaukoo yesterday.
Leo Atwood and Floyd Bennison are

isiting in Chlengo. Doughs McKey returned last even-ng to Madison to resume his studies n the University.

Mrs. Harold Dearborn has returned o Chlengo after a visit with Janes rille relatives. Harold Green has resumed his stu-dies in Heloit College after spending

the holiday vacation here,
District Attorney Frank McNamara f Sawyer county and wife are guest it the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W

Mrs. Harriet Parsons, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Watt, departed yesterday for her home in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, who

are home for the holidays, expect to roturn tomorrow to Chlengo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Jeffris of Chi cugo attended the funeral of the late Chief, Justice Cassoday in Madison

vesterday. Mrs. Jeffris is a niece of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruggles have returned to Chicago after a visit

with Janesville relatives,

Miss Lucy Fox and Miss Ida Green

Lac is critically ill with pleural pneu Walter Fiffeld, who has been spending several weeks in Janesville, departed yesterday for his home in Rono, Nevada. On his way thither he will visit with Morris Barker et

Brunswick, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Janes of Mar tectives of Chicago has discovered jon, ia. recent guests of Mrs. Janes of that a man mamed Languette and a slater, Mrs. J. H. Huntress, have dewoman barber had dealings some time parted for Pittsburg, where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Mehle

Florida Oranges 35c pk.

A few more of those sweet Oranges, Order early,

Imported Swiss Cheese v

Finest obtainable at 40c lb. If you are partial to: Swiss cheese try this, Cenuine French Roquefort,

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Canadian Cream, 10c roll. Sap Sago, Imperial, Elsie, and N. Y.

Bananas

Fancy yellow fruit, 10-15-

Unusually nice stock. **Imported Walnuts**

Dark shell—sweet and fine flavored 13c, 2 lbs. 25c.

Grape Fruit

Heavy Florida fruit. Special value as to size, 7c, 9c and 13e.

Cal. Navel Granges

Fancy at 20, 25, 30 and 40e dozen, and you will be pleased with the sizes we are giving at these prices.

Very fancy hard Cranberries, 2 qts. 25c.

Imported White Grapes, 10c and 15c lb. Hawaiian fancy ripe Pineap-

ple, 25c and 30c can.

After Dinner and Lime Mints, 10c and 25c.

Fresh Wax Beans 10c lb. Smoked Finnan Haddie 15c

DEDRICK BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway have

turned to Chicago after spending the holidays in this city, holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turnbull, has returned to Elglu, Ill.

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, who recent

nospital for appendicitis, is reported

After a three weeks' visit with he

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Timmons Mrs. Hen Plowright has returned to

her home in Menasha, Wis,
Mrs. D. W. Watt is visiting with
relatives in Chicago.
Miss Margaret Frankenberger, who

has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Key, returned to her home in Madison

Miss Grace Tarrant went to Chicago

John Harlow and H. Harlefinger.

who has been visiting him returned

to Madison yesterday, Mrs. D. Parker has returned to

Janesville after spending several weeks visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Miss Minule Sager who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Virgil Shaw, of 3. Linden Ave., has returned to her home at Koshkeneng.

Attention F. & A. M.

55, F. & A. M., and all members West-ern Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M.

ere requested to meet at Masonlo

Temple toniorrow evening, Saturday,

Jan. 4th, at 7:30. Important business W. COLEMAN, W. M., 55, I. T. MATHEWS, W. M., 14.

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Special reductions on mon's and adies' underwear, T. P. Burns, Use Taylor's Solvay coke,

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Candles fresh daily. Some exquis-

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Your money refunded for

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Spring Chickens 12 1-2c lb.

Sugar Cured Hams, lb.121/20

Apples, pk.....30c and 40c

Potatoes, bushel......70c

Parsnips, peck20c

Carrots, peek20c

Yellow and White Turnips,

peck20c

Naval Oranges, dozen. . . 200,

Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for...25c

Jersey Butterine, In 16c

Holstein Butterine, lb...18c

Cranberries 10c qt., 3 for 25c

Malaga Grapes, lb......15c

Sunny Monday Soap, box\$4.25 Paul Revere Coffee, in 2-lb,

Fancy Smoked Hallbut, Ib.. 20c Dressed Herring, Ib......18c

Taylor Bros.

25c, 30c and 35c.

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Holland Cabbage,

No trouble to show goods.

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Insurance-for the last time this year! Caine. St. Mary's Ct. No. 175, W. C. O. F.

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Dr. J. F. Pember. The firm will be known as Drs. Pember and Nuzum. Smoke Rubini clear Havana Cigars. WANTED—Men for newspaper ork, Apply at Gazotte office Saturwork. Apply day afternoon.

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PRIME ROASTS OF BEEF ROASTS BEEF, VEAL, PIG, LAMB.

DID YOU TRY OUR WIENERS AND BOLOGNA. WAFER SLICING MACHINE FOR DRIED BEEF, BOILED

HAM, BACON
REGULAR HAMS 121/2c.
SHOULDER ROAST PORK.
SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER-INE 16c LB. 3 QTS. CRANBERRIES 25c.

FANCY NAVEL ORANGES 15c, 20c, 25c. BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH QUAKER OATS 10c PKG. 25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POWDER The evening class in the Snow Col-

25c. 3-1b. CAN RICHELIEU COF-FEE, \$1.00 2 CANS PARIS CORN 25c.

HOME GROWN COOKIES,
DOUGHNUTS, BREAD, FRUIT
CAKE AND CAKES,
LARGE DILL PICKLES 15c DZ,
LARGE SWEET PICKLES 10c DOZ.

LB. BULK MACARONI 25c PATENT FLOUR ON EARTH \$1.55. NEW SHELLED PECANS 60c

BLODGETT'S OR DOTY'S FINE POTATOES 700 BU. MONSOON PATENT FLOUR
\$1.35,
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\$1.35,
FINEST IN COFFEE, MANOR HOUSE, 38c.

BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB. BULK SALTED WAFERS 15c

EUR SALTED WAFERS 100
LB.
EGG BAKING POWDER.
3 PKGS. MONSOON POPPING
CORN, 25c
RUSSET, BALDWIN OR
GREENING APPLES 40c PK.
2 PKGS, RICHELIEU RAISINS
25c. 3 LEWIS LYE 25c. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c.

WHITE MALAGA GRAPES 15c CANE SUGAR ONLY. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-LATE 400 LB. HOME RENDERED LARD. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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22 lbs. Granuluted Sugar \$1.00.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SACK NAVEL ORANGES 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 22¢, 25¢, 30¢ & 35¢ DOZ. 4 CANS JANESVILLE

CORN 25¢ WHITE GRAPES 15¢ LB. TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, WALNUT MEATS 35¢

5 LBS. MO-JA -COFFEE \$1.003 PACKAGES MACARONI 25¢ 10-LB, SACK CORN MEAL

 $18 \dot{c}$ 10.lb, sack graham FLOUR 30c 10.LB. SACK BUCKWHEAT 30¢ GOOD 15c COFFEE 4

LBS. 45¢

1-LB. PKG. TEA SIFTING

15¢, 2 FOR 25¢

LAYER FIGS 15¢ LB.

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL, 25c 3 PKGS. BLODGETT'S

SELF-RISING BUCK-WHEAT FLOUR 256 FOULD'S EGG NOODLES 5¢ PKG. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE, 1-LB, PRINTS,

16¢ LB. YELLOW AND RED ONIONS 25c PK.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 N. Main St.

OBITUARY.

Ditlef Johnson Ditlet Johnson succumbed to a long Bluess with heart trouble at his home on Mineral Point avenue at ten o'clock last evening. The deceased was been in Sandaver, Norway, on June 16, 1848, and had ived here about thirty years. He haves to mourn his loss three sisters and two brothers, two of the five living in Norway, The ones in this country arer Mrs. T. Sienberg of Center, Mrs. S. Upsal of Janesville, and H. Johnson of Welhaven, "Wis, Notice of the funeral will be given inter.

The Rock County National Bank will continue the same policy and . methods in the new year as it has followed in the past 52 years, and will endeavor to accommodate its patrons to the best of its ability with a due sense of its responsibility to its, depositors and the community in gener-

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Apples, a pk......25¢ . Surely a bargain. Fine Prunes, 3 lbs. for ... 25c Holstein Butterine, a lb ... 19c

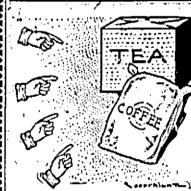
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to our two leaders, Uncolored Japan Ten at 50 cents a pound.

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a pound. "Golden Blend" Coffee enjoys the largest sale of any coffee in Janesville. It has attained this record strictly on its merit and it is the superior of all 25 cent coffees and the equal of many high-

er priced ones. "Gold Blend" 25 cents the pound. Five pound lots 23 cents the pound.

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SPECIAL AT NOLAN BROS. Fine Boiled Ham, Ib.......25c Fancy Canadian , Baldwin Ap-

Fresh Eggs, doz......25c

Monarch Corn, per can. .15c Monarch Pens, Early June, Blueberries, per enn.....15c

Blueherries, per enn....15c
Black Raspberries, enn...15c
Fancy Table Pénches.....15c
Green Gage or Egg Plum,
enn.............12½c
Fine Can Corn, per ean..0c
Early June Pens, per can.8c
Bulk Maple Syrup, qt....30c
Sweet Pickles, qt......25c
Dill Pickles, doz.......15c
Old phone, New phone,
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50-lb. Sack Falcon Flour, our Pet at\$1.46 50-lb. sack Kansas High Grade

Patent\$1.35 21 lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1.00 -Th. pkg. New Seeded Raisins....110 Th. Loose Muscate! Raisins....10c doz, Large Lemons..........20c

Apples, peck30c to 458

Dry Goods Dep't.

Wool Goods, black and colored, ine values, 12c, 23c and 45c a yard. A Ladies' long Kimonus, \$1,25 value

of 98c. Sateen Skirts, from 73c to \$1.85. Two place House Dresses, \$1.00. Porcale or fleeced Wrappers, \$1.00. 73c ladles Union Suits, 18c. 35c Indies' heavy fleeced Underyear, 25c and 19c.

and 49c. Ladles' fleece lined Hose, 9c pair.

Men's heavy wool socks 25c. Golf Gioves, black or colored, 23c. Fascinators, nice and lurge, 45c and

or \$1.45, 125 heavy 11-4 Blanket at 98c pair.

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Red or Yellow Onions,

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Flanchlette Gown, plain blue, pink, and stripes, 50c, 73c and 98c, Women's Kuit Skirts, phoice 25c

Extra heavy flooced Hose, ribbed top, 15c.

American Beauty Corset, white or gray, from 19 to 31, choice 98c, Blankets, grey, tan or white, 12-4

Comforters, a file assortment, a file assortment file ass New Shopping Bags, 25c and 59c. Fancy Back Combs, 10c up.

THE FUEL TO BURN, OTTO GRUSHED COKE at \$7.50 per ton, for your

We have the NUT size. NO SMOKE; NO SOOT. OUR NO. 2 NUT COAL

It is a size smaller than Nut.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry

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RECEIVERS NAMED FOR THE SEABOARD

QUICK ACTION IS FORCED BY MATURING LIABILITIES.

J. S. WILLIAMS PLEASED

Opponent of Ryan Says His Predictions Are Fulfilled—Unique and Dramatic Incident in Railroad History.

Richmond, Va., Jun. 3.-The Seaboard Air Line Railroad system was from Asheville, N. C.

ceivers R. Lancaster Williams of is unknown. Richmond and S. Davies Warfield with banking houses in Baltimore, been established in 1826. Its presi-Williams being of the firm of Midden- dent is James Palmer, Jr. dorf, Williams & Co., and Warfield liums & Sons of this city. The boad town and caused much damage, of each was fixed at \$50,000.

Judge Pritchard's decree gives: the receivers immediate possession of the property, which embraces the main stem from Portsmouth, Va., to Tampa, Fig., with numerous branches to coast points on the east and Atlanta, Montgomery and Hirmingham on the west.

n total of 2,382 miles. Williams Says: "I ,Told You So." Thursday night John Skelton Williams, a member of the voting trust, whose views as to the finances of the road have all along been at variance] with those of the Ryan Interest, gave of the policy pursued by those in con- resume in a short time. trol during the past fow years, and welcomes Judge. Pritchard's decree as foreshadowing the uniting of all in-terests on some plan that will bring rond and produce results satisfactory to all security holders.

The preliminaries to the appointmont of receivers for the Senboard in railroad history, Decision to but ington on Tuesday night between members of the voting trust and credltors of the road, both the Ryan and Williams forces concurring. New Year's day application for the reat his home in Asheville, N. C.

Midnight Conference with Judge. Responding to an urgent request by wire, the judge started at once for Richmond and was met at Danville. conference. This lasted two hours and at the close, at two o'clock Thurs- vessel sank in a storm on the night day morning, the special train with of December 2, and all on board were Judge Pritchard on board returned to lost except three. Richmond, arriving after a fast run at neven o'clock. After their sleepless into effect the arrangement reached at troubles are said to be the cause of the inidulght conference for the pass, the killing. ing of the crippled road, with its \$72,-000,000 capital and \$58,000,000 Habilities, out of the control of the voting January 1. . ..

Receivers in Other States.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 3 .- A petition was presented in the United States ciroutl court Thursday afternoon asking that receivers be appointed in the Fifth United States district for the Seaboard Air Line rallway, The petition named 8, Davier Warfield and R. Lancauter Williams, in response Judge Pardee issued an order deglaring these men recevers for the read in Judge Pardoe's jurisdiction. His jurisdiction extends overs Georgia, Alabama, Mississippl, Louisiana and Texas.

CHARLES BECKER A SUICIDE. Former Illinois State Tressurer Kills Himself-at Belleville.

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 3.—Suffering from melancholla Charles Becker, 67

in 1888, serving under Gov. Fifer, His top of the Democratic state central

Burglare Mortally Wound Detective. Chicago, Jan. 3.-In an open fight between three detectives and three survivors of the battle of Stone River alleged burglars at Sangamon and lare in session here with an attendance West Van Huren streets Thursday of 200 voterans from 66 to 82 years night Detective, William R. Mooney old. In this hattle the union loss was wounded. Also two citizens were was fought in 1862 by the forces of struck by stray bullets. The criminals | Gen. Rosecrans and Gen. Bragg. escaped.

Not Quite Plain. running people down." - Baltimore ered it a fine dish. American.

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TWO PERISH IN ACCIDENT IN A FIREWORKS FACTORY.

Dissater Occurs at Rochester, N. Y. -One Building Wracked-Nitro-- glycerin Blast at Sapulpa.

Rochestor, N. Y., Jan. 3.-In an explosion that wrecked a building of the Rochester Fireworks company Thursday one young woman, Sadie Ernst, was instantly killed, a second, Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, recently married, was so badly injured that she died at a hospital a short time after boing taken there. May Calligan was seriously burned, but is expected to recover.

The explosion occurred in the finishing room of a building of the comput into the hands of receivers here pany's plant in Main street east, and Thursday through the addion of Judge the force of it blow out one side of Pritchard, of the United States circuit the building and caused the roof to court, who was hurriedly summoned fall in. The officers of the company are disinclined to discuss the acci-Judge Pritohard appointed as re- dent and the cause of the explosion

The Rochester Fireworks company of Bultimore. Both men are identified is a widely-known concern, having

Sapulpa, Okla., Jan. 3.—An explobeing president of the Continental sion of 240 quarts of nitroglycerin at Trust company, Mr. Williams is also the plant of the Eastern Torpedo a partner in the firm of John L. Wil- company here Thursday shook the

COLORADO BANK CLOSES.

State Institution at Rockyford Buspends Following a Run.

Rockyford, Col., Jan. 3,-The State Bank of Rockyford closed its doors

Thursday, following a run. The Habilities exceed \$400,000, and the assets are, placed at over \$525,000, mainly loans on high-grade farm

The bank has been regarded as one of the soundest in the Arkansas value of the soundest in the sound out a statement calling attention to ley, It is capitalized at \$30,000 and the receivership as being the fulfillment of his predictions. He says the president and State Senator Swink is present situation is the logical result vice president. The officers hope to

Rockefeller Gives U. of C. \$2,191,000. Chleaga, Jan. 3.-John D. Rocksfeller made another princely gift to the about a speedy-rehabilitation of the University of Chicago Tidaday. It amounted to \$2,191,000. The sum of \$2,000,000 is to be used for endowment purposes and is in the form of securities from which the university form a dramatic incident quite unique will realize \$80,000 annually, according to the donor. This brings the bence the road into the hands of receivers factions of Mr. Reckefeller to the Uniwas reached at a conference in Wash- versity of Chicago to a total of over

> Officers Kill Two Negross. Blackville, Ark., Jun. 3.—Sarah Burton and her son Arch, negroes, were

ceivership was made to Pederal Judge shot and killed here Thursday, evening Waddill, in this city, but he referred by Deputy Shorts Barnes of Conway the party to Judge Pritchard of the county and City Marshal Britt Jones United States circuit court, who was of Morrilton. The officers declare they resisted arrest; and that the woman attacked them with an ax.

Steamer Sinks: Only Three Saved. Mexico City, Jan. 3 .- Roman Portas, second other in command on the board attorneys, who had sone there steamer Ibere, which had not been from Richmond by special train for a heard from for several weeks, has arrived at Vera Cruz. He says the

Texas Editor Killed by His Wife. Hallottsville, Tex., Jan. 3,-As he night and stronuous efforts came no was entering his office Thursday afterrelaxation, however, the party only noon, W. R. Beauler, editor of the Halbreak. lettaville lierald, was shot and killed fast before they presented themselves, by his wife. She was arrested and before Judge Pritchard to have put placed under \$2,000 ball. Domestic

> From Newsboy to Judge, St. Louis, Jan. 3 .- Gov. Folk Thurs-

trust into the hands of two men. The day announced the appointment of necessity for prompt action arose Virgil Rule to succeed Circuit Judge from the maturing of heavy liabilities losse. McDonald, who resigned from the bench. Judge Rule is 46 years old and was once a St. Louis newsboy.

Night Riders Burning a Town. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 3.—Informaion was received from Louisville & Nashville dispatches that night-riders word burning Russell, Ky. No par-:leulara .were given.

Harvester Company Files Answer. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 3,-The International Harvester Company of this state and all other states within America Thursday filed its answer to the quater suit matituted by Attornoy General Hadley, admitting the allegations set forth in the attorney goneral's petition, but claiming the facts alleged do not prove the company is in a combination to control the manufacture and salo of agricultural, and farming implements, in violation of thoughtlitrust laws of this state.

Wisconsin Convention February 13. Milwaukee, Jan. 3.-Wisconsin Demyears of age, director of the National perats will hold a state convention in Bank of Delleville, committed suicide Milwaukee on February 13 and 14 for in his bedroom Thursday afternoon by the purpose of nominating idistrict shooting, He was found lying dead on delegates and delegates at large to the floor by his daughter, Mrs. Bertha the national convention at Denver. Orr of Chicago, who is here on a visit. Col. This was decided upon Thursday Becker was Illinois state treasurer night at a meeting of the sub-commit wealth is estimated at \$500,000. His committee, which was empowered to widow, daughter and two sons survive solect the time and place of the state convention.

Stone River Survivors Meet. Kokome, Ind., Jan. 3.-The union shot and probably mortally 31 per cent, of the 43,000 engaged, It

Dian Appreciated by Czar. Peter the Great consumed baked "I don't like Jigsby. He is always goose stuffed with apples, and consid-State Talles

EXPLOSION KILLS WOMEN News From The Suburbs

FAIRFIELD. The schools in districts Nos. 1, 3 Pairfield, Jan. 2.—Fred Shultz spent and 5 each held a Christmastree for Christmas with relatives, at Concord,

Wille Randall is visiting friends Christmas with Charley Cardiner and near Clinton this week. A number of families in this vicin-

ity entertained Christmas day. Miss Bessie Randall is sepading a few days with hor uncle, George

Randall near Darlen. James Stewart and family spent Friday in Donlyan visiting relatives, Miss Inez, Arnold of Janesville is

visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Miss Bertha Brottland who has been working at the state school is expect-

d home this wook. D. R. Williams and family spent Christmas in Darion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willlame,

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Collins of Lima visited Christmas day at Will John

Mrs. Sherwood and three daughters of Elglu are here to spend New Years

with relatives. Miss Louise McFarland of Darien is spending a few days with her cons-ins, Misses Mary, and Rao Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhokenbrodt spent Sunday with his parents in Al-

Mrs. Clara Sorl and children of Platteville are visiting relatives in this wichlity.

Oliver Zimmerman leaves this week for New Plymonth, Ohlo, where he will spend the winter. The quarterly meeting of the Darien

and Fairfield M. E. churches will be hold next Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4th, at two-o'clock in Darien. Elder Reynolds will preach here

noxt Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brotthind are the proud parents of a baby girl born Dec. 31st. Mother and baby are doing

Miss Mary Peterson of Sharon and Harry Anderson of Chicago are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

A number from this way attended a party at Sock Anderson near Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brottlund entertained New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Rhokenbrodt of Allen Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarthy and son of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhokenbrodt of Avalou spent New Year's day with Mr. and

BURR OAK

Mrs. Hornco Wilkens.

Burr Onk, Jun. 2.—Mrs. Charles Zeiman is very sick at this writing. Matibla Handtke and Mida Hubbell ant up with hor last night. Thile morning her mother, Mrs. Swady of Fulton came to take care of her. Dr. Koepan is attending her, Mys. James Thompson is a little better. Dr. Clearly is treating her

and all hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. Henry Brace does not improve as rapidly us his many friends wish, Leonard Brace and wife came up

from Janesville to spend New Year's day but owing to his father not being vell was detained over night, Mrs. Orville Brace, Jr., and children are all sick with had colds.

Mr. Grant Walwrath and wife had a house warming New Year's eve by their many Janesville friends, Mr. Henry Cox is entertaining wood

sawyers. The snow storm stopped them for a day or two. Mr. Elon Stone of Edgerion is help-The snow storm stopped ing his brother-in-law strip tobacco. Farm help seems to be very plenty. Grant Walrath, John Madden and William Handtke each have men working for their board. 'Quite a change

in the Jabor question,

Mr. Dell Murwin and sister Orrie te New Year's dinner with Levi Hubbell's family.

Mr. Frank Brace sold three loads of hogs yesterday to Janesville par-

Jimmie McGrane milk this weak for Imrr Oak patrons.

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shuman left Monday for a visit with relatives in lows.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winch spent
Christmas at the home of Avon Rye n 'Johnstown.

Mrs. R. Miller spent Christmas with hor parents at Johnson Creek, Lewie Krause is visiting his uncle, ur. Smith, at Deerfield this week.

Theresa and Eddie Sievert spent last week in Ft. Atkinson with their granduaron**ts.**

Isaac Shuman of Waupaca is spending a few weeks with the family of his brother, Frank. Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville was

called to see a sick horse at Ira Bingham's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Ostrander entertained the families of Adam Plumb,

Hon Ostrander and John McNames Christmas day, and Joseph. Tilden, ark last Sunday and also New Year's Rosa Franc and James Cullen. Mrs. Frank Shuman was under the care of Dr. Binnowels of Milton the

first of the week but is now better. Edward Stople died at a hospital in Milwaukee Thursday, Dec. 26. The remains were brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. 8, Ward and the funoral services were held Sunday after noon, interment being made at Oak land. Mr. Stople was fifty-seven years old and unmarried, having lived in Nebraska until three years ago when ie came here and made his home with

ter, one brother living at Pt. Atkinson and his father living in Minneso-Mrs. Forn Slevert entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. Young and famy. Mr. and Mrs. Rumway and her father and uncle from Ft. Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson en-tertained on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

his sister. He leaves bosides his sis

Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voget and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kunkle.

AVON Avon, Dec. 27.—The Christmastree which was held at the hall on Christmas night by the ladies of the M. E. church was very largely attended and all present report a good time.

A number

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Newark. Harry Grimes, who is attending the

the scholars. E. R. Taylor and family spent

family.
Miss Kate Crall spent Monday with

Miss Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith spent Christmas with G. Condon's family. Walter Smith is entertaining his slater, Mrs. Jessle Hathaway lown:

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hyland spent Christmas with friends in Newark. Chester Garde is spending Christmas at home.
The dance which was held at the

M. W. A. hall last Friday night was largely attended and a good time was reported by those present. and family John Naugle guests at Fred Robertson's on Christmas day.

EDGERTON Edgerton, Jan. 3,-The K. P.'s held dancing party in their rooms on

Cuenday evening. There will be a private dancing party in Academy hall on Friday even-

lng, Miss Lucile Culton entertained at a six o'clock dinner on New Year's night.

A family gathering numbering meanly fifty was held on New Year's at the home of D. F. Sayre, Sr., in Fulton. The dance in Academy hall on Wed-

nesday night was very liberally pat ropized. H. S. McGliffln of Janusville was

local visitor on Tuesday, Miss Floy Scofield passed Now Your's in Jamesville. Mrs. Sayre of Canton, Mo., is pass ing the week with relatives and local

acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and daughter of Janesville were New Year's guests of John Eponcer.

James Duffy is visiting old acquaintances here. Grace Spaulding spent New Year's in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Birkonmover

and children are guests of H. S. Me Offin and wife in Janekville,
Miss Hazel Underhill has left for an extended visit in Quincy, Pla. Miss Alyce Morrissey was up from

Miss Afres Morrissey was up from Janesvillo on New Year's, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coon and fam-ily passed New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Heddles at Evansvillo, Miss Mabelle Morgan has returned from a week's visit at Oakfield. Wis James Croft visited local relatives

during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Asburn of Des Moines own, were present at the Sayre re union on New Year's.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Henderson of

nosday. Mrs. Wm. Burdeen and Mrs. Geo. Spike have returned from the Madison hospital, where they underwent operations.

Stoughton were local callers on Wed

COOKSVILLE. Cooksville, Jan. 2.—The total population of Cooksville is 80.

Amos Hannold packed his household goods and moved to Illinois the first of the week with his wife and child. Mr. and Mrs. Irville Johnson enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage at a New Year's dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Stoneburner visited at Billy Wright's New Year's day. Fred Miller baled hoy the first of the week for the Chicago murket.

The old year is gone and it may in terest some to know the number that have been laid to rest/in our come-tery: Hon, Joseph Porter, Sr., buried Feb. 9; Ralph M. Neath, buried Apr. 28; Mrs. Christian Torgenson, buried July 14; a little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stendal only a few hours old, Aug. 1st; a little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Norum, a day old, Aug. 26; Miss Ale-ma Johnson, Aug. 27; the little twoyear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tornhan Hutland, drowned was buried Sept. 22; Mrs. Catherine Nelson, buried Oct. 8.

The Erickson young ladies, five in number, gave a party to some lifty friends last Tuesday, evening. They had a very enjoyable time and watched the old year out and the new year

Fine sleighing and tine weather for winter. Very little sickness around.

Mr. Will Davenport still goes or crutches and suffers a great deal with his leg which was broken last June, The Beavers held a meeting last Thursday evening and elected officers.

PLYMOUTH

Pl; month, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Letty Mathewson and children are enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bull Ben-

jamin of South Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehime and some were the guests of Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Perkins and family of New

day. Guss Borkenhugen expects to move on the Fred Scidmore farm the last of the week.

Misses Agnes Tows and Lavina Rabyor were the guests of the adssess Jessie and Nina Worthing of Calliville from Saturday until Monday. her Miss Etta Royce entertained cousin. Miss Mable Clouse of Jamesville Xmas day,
Miss Julia Noss commenced her

work at Jack Kettle's Monday mora-Ardo and Elwyn Hoover of Belolt

spent the latter part of last week at their uncle's, Amos Burriers, / About sixty enjoyed the dance at Matt Mathewsons last Friday night Miss Etta Royce was the guest of her consin, Miss Mable Clouse Janesville from Thursday until Sun-

Mesars. Clarence Horkey and Chas. Measure in the dance of Orford-ville Mouday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scidmore and daughter Arione left for Eight, Ill.

last Sunday where they will make

their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce and sons, Ralph and Nathan, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Rub Royce and family of Newark. A number of our young people at-

tended the dance at Shoof's New Wm. Beals and Geo. Cox ate Christians dinner with Mrs. T. Kelly of family entertained a few of the young folks at a New Year's dinner,

A number from here expect to al. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. folks at a New Year's dinner. A specific for palu-Dr. Thomas' Ec

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Jan. 2.-Dezeile Warner and family visited at Roy Parnsworth Wednesday afternoon, Alvin Brown and family attended the Granzow-filtter wedding at Ft.

Atkinson Dec. 26, S. L. Tatt and family, Mrs. S. Hull and George Hull and family spont Christmas at Mrs. James Smith's in

Whitewater, John Shields and family at John Godfrey's in Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields, at Mr. Beverls

at Johnstown. Mrs. Roy Farnsworth visited her mother, Mrs. E. B. Warner, in White-

water Friday, On Dec. 25 George Rogers of Janesville, Fred Hadiey and family en-tertained Mrs. Fern Itles and children of Delavan, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright, of Lima, M. G. McGoon and family entertained Luther Hadley and family of Whitewater, and V. P. Sturtevant and family, had as g Dowey Sturtevant and vife guests and George Sturtevant and family, of

Delayan.
Mr. Ellis of Evansville III., who supplies the pulpit here each Sunday morning was the evernight gnest of Mr. Goodroen and family Saturday

night, Will Dixon and family visited at Richard Peacock's the 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hackett spent

last week with relatives and friends at Ringworth lown.

E. Hobbs recently had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse, Four per cent Nov. milk brought ane dellar and eleven cents per hundred to Springbrook creamery putrons. Average price per hundred one dellar and fifteen cents. Butter sold for twenty-six and one half cents.

NORTH HARMONY

Milton, Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campion entertained on New Year's night at their home a delightful party. The following guests Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campion and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stew-art and daughter Martio, Missos Annie and Nollie Campion, Addio Davis and J. He Stockman, Messers Ed. Davis, J. Stockman and M. Camplon. Rofreshments were served in four courses and the evening was spent in playing games, music and social visit.

The rector of Trinity church Rev. Wellman of Janesville, spent Tuesday night at Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Martins. Mr. and Mrs. Moreford from north Wisconsin, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Husker.

Mrs. Roht, Stewart visited her laughter at Whitwater last week. Mrs. Walter Wilbur spent wook with her sister in Chicago. John McNally and family are now cozily settled in their new house.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Jan. 3.—Mr. T. II. Honoysott of Mondovi visited friends in the village and vicinity a few days Mr. Henry Egan of Jeffris, Lincoln

his mother's. Prof. B. E. Miller of Madison is spending a fow days in the village. Merwin Heck returned to

college on Friday after spending the

holiday vacation at home. The fire insurance company of the town of Newark will hold its annual meeting at Wee's Opera house on

Tuesday, Jan. 7th, at 1 p. m. Mr. John Vigdat of Canada is visit-ing at Ben Vigdat's. Mr. Chas. Carbutt and two sons of Janesville visited his parents a few

Miss Bell Hummell of Rockford is kicking.

Year's day at Belyille.

LA PRAIRIE.

gressive cinch. The prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Culver and Will

Mrs. Loda Reader and sons spent

Woodman. The card party and box social given by the L. M. B. S. and La Prairie Grange No. 79 was well attended, The early part of the evening was sport in playing prograssive cinch. The first prizes were won by Mrs. E. H. Parker and Carroll Auld. The con-

Gleason and Myron Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker enter-The Larkin Club, met with Mrs. U.

solution prizes fell to M!as Lavoma

E. Gleason Friday.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday, Jan. 8. A picule dinner will be served to which gentlemen are invited. Remember the dance at the Grange hall Thursday, Jan. 9,

And She Often Gets It Right. Woman reasons as she drives a nail; closes her eyes and takes a 5:40 o'clock. All the passengers eschance at hitting it right,—Chicago Record-Herald. Dyspepsia is but national aliment

al cure for it. It strengthens stomch membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purities the blood, ship fatally burned Thursday night in hullds you up. Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it stu0,000, itches, Donn's Ointment cures piles,

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BROTHER HELPS FORMER

Court Proceedings Instead of Duel Follow the Combat-Castellane Says It Resulted from Old Grudge.

Paris, Jan. 3 .- Count Boni de Castellane, from whom his wife, who was Miss Anna Gould of New York, was recently divorced, and Prince Hello de Sagan, who on several occasions was reported to be engaged to Mme, Could, had a personal encounter Thursday at the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot, while a service to the memory of Ludy Stanley Errington, a : elative of both men, who died lately in Eng-

land, was in progress. Beginning inside the church, where Count Boni says the prince insulted both him and the sacred edifice, the encounter was resumed at the doorway where Count Bont, followed by his brother, Count Jean de Castellane, overtook the prince, .

Count Spits in Prince's Face. Count Bont spat in his cousin's face. Then came a clash of canes, followed by a rough and tumble fight on the payement, which ended in the gutter. where the men were finally separated by a big butcher. Count Bohl at the days last week.

Mrs. Chas. Taylor is visiting down the well nigh insensible prince friends at Appleton. Mr. Taylor went while Joan, according to eye witnesses, on Tuesday to spend New Year's day. was administering to him a severe moment of intervention was holding visiting down the well nigh insensible prince

spending a few days with her parents. When the police arrived the butcher Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gavey and son was holding the two principals in the Raymond visited at Frank Gavey's of Monroe a couple of days last wook, Mr. Ole Baukeness of Canada and The prince was bleeding profasely Miss Anna and Ole Bothum of Cam-bridge are visiting at M. L. Vigdal's, 'Mr. and Mrs. Hollfour spent New heavy stick. With the butcher's hand on his collar Boul was haranguing a The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. growd which had gathered, telling why West. Pankurst on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 11 o'clock. It will be a picnic distinct. A cordial invitation is extended to all. outing, they agreed to do.

Duel is Not Expected. There both Count Bonl and the La Prairie, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. There both Count Boni and the W. Frost entertained a few friends at prince gave their own versions of the their home Monday evening. The time quarrel, each claiming that the other was pleasantly spent in playing prowas the aggressor, but the prince alone lodged a complaint charging the

by Mrs. Eugone Cuiver and Will Sherman, and Mrs. Geo. Turk and Ur-lin Gleason. A "process verbal" having been Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas gave a written out, according to the French New Year's dinner to several rola law, the three mea rigned it and were then released. The case now will so before the public prosecutor, who Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval will decide what steps, if any, shall be

takon. In view of the fact that Prince Helio bus elected to pursue the matter in about thirty-five couple being present, the courts, the idea of a duel snems to be precluded. Besides, Count Bonl loclared Thursday night that it was doubtful whether he would receive the seconds of the prince even if the latter could find any one to act in that capacity. Prince Helie, is hid up in tanied a company of friends from bod with his head swathed in band-Janesville Wednesday. iges while Count Boni spent a part of the evening in visiting the newspaper offices telling the story of the ancounter.

> ... Chicago Express is Derailed, Westboro, Mass., Jan. 3.-Five cars

of the Chicago express on the Boston & Albany rathroad, which left Hoston at 4:45 o'clock Thursday aftergoon, were derailed by the breaking of a wheel just west of this station at caped serious injury, but four dining ;ar employes (all colored) were hurt.

tus Hoegger, a Swiss artist, was protea fire which burned his studio and destroyed paintings said to be worth

Artist is Fatally Burned.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 .- Ulrich Augus-

Oklahoma Bank Is Robbed. Enid, Okla., Jan. 3.-Robbers carly Thursday wrecked the safe in the bank of Fairmount, a village ten miles from here, and escaped with

Buy it in Janesville.

Uncle Allen.

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DATE SELECTED IS FEB. II

Forsker's Friends on the Republican State Central Committee Are Beaten by Votes

of 14 to 7.

Columbus. O., Jan. 3.—The Republicans of Ohio will be given an opportunity to express by direct vote their choice for the party's candidate for president at primaries to be held on February 11, when delegates and alternates to the Republican state convention will be elected ..

The convention will be held in Columbus on March 3 and 4 and it will select, in addition to four delegates at large to the Republican national convention, candidates for governor and other state officers. Taft Mon Beat Forakerites.

The call for the primaries and convention was adopted Thursday evening by the Republican state central committee after a protracted and lively session. The friends of William H. Taft, secretary of war, and candidate for the Republican nomination for president, were in control of the committee, casting 14 votes to 7 for the supporters of Benator Foraker, also un avowed candidate for the presidency.

The vote stood 14 to 7 on every proposition which required a roll call except the selection of a temporary chairman for the state convention. James II. Carfield, secretary of the interior, the choice of the Taft supporters, received 13 to 8 cast for Harry M. Daugherty, of Columbus. Richard McCloud, of London, a close personal friend of Mr. Daughorty, but a Taft supporter, voted for him as against Mr. Garfleld.

Officers for Convention.

The officers chosen for the state convention are: Chairman, James IL Cartield, Cleveland; secretary, R. M. Switzer, Callipolia; assistant secretary, Malcolm Jonnings, Athens; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Gilson, Ston-

The state committee decided that it had nothing to do with the selection of national delegates in the congressional districts and declined to make any suggestion in regard thereto.

The call as adopted provides for a total of 815 delegates to the state convention. The Australian ballot in to be used in the primary. If petition is made the names of candidates for delegates may be printed under the name of the person who may be their choice for presidential candidate. The unit rule in the election of delegates will be observed in all except Cuyahoga and Hamilton countles, which may be divided into districts. Provision is made for challengers at the polls, which will be open from one to seven p. m., Pobruary 11.

Taft Indorsed at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Jan. 3,-At a meeting here Thursday the Republican congressional committee of the Nineteenth district of Ohio, to make ar rangements for the district convention, Secretary Taft's presidential candidacy was indorsed. /Congressman W. Aubrey Thomas probably will be renominated. Prunatio February 18 and the delegates will

ment at Warren, Plan a Hughes Machine.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Plans for a state organization in the interest of the nomination of Gov. Hughes for president of the United States by the Republican national convention were made Thursday at a conference of Republicans, legislators and others, at the Kenmore hotel in this city.

State Senator Alfred R. Page, of New York, presided; and there were also present Congressman George E. Waldo of Brooklyn, State Superintendent of Prisons C. V. Collins, State Water Commissioner John A. Sleicher, Republican State Committeeman H. G. Tunnant, Charles H. Young, president of the New York Republican club, and A. B. Humphroy, who introduced in that club the recent resolution indorsing Goy, Hughes for the presidency.

Senator John Raines of Ontario, Republican loader in the senate; Superintendent of Public Works Frederick C. Stevens, Speaker, Wadsworth and Benntor Saxo of Now York, the attltude of each of whom is of special interest in this connection, were none of them present.

Wheel Tax Bill is Bigned.

Springfield, 1il., Jan. 3.—The "wheel tax bill" drafted at the instigation of Mayor liusse of Chicago for the purpose of providing a greater revenue for the city of Chicago and which was recently passed by the state legislature, Thursday received the signature of Gov. Densen and becomes a law July i. The bill grants cities and towns the right to adopt ordinances for the taxing of each vehicle.

Pioneer Silk Manufacturer Dies. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—Louis M. Givernaud, a member of the firm of Divernand Bros., said to be the first to establish silk manufacturing in the United States, died here Thursday of heart trouble, aged 73 years.

Little Hurt by Terrible Fall, New York, Jan. 3 .- After falling 150 feet from the Blackwolls island bridge into the East river Thursday, Honry Smith awam ashore not seriously

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Isn't it the irony that a man named Pat O'Keefe should be the champion wild be the champion of Transaction. middleweight fighter of France!

Six day bleyele ruces cause many changes in anatomy. So far as the riders are concerned, the contests develop wasp walsts, or disappearing stomachs, and patchwork faces that rouled one of the stokers in Mr. Dante's "Inferno." The spectator usually gots a genuine rubber neck before he b



REPRETS OF SIX DAY BIKE BACIS.

through trying to "pipe off" all that's going on on the circular track used in these contests. Six day-races of the present have deterlorated to such an extent that there is not the slightest element of sport in them. They are merely lusiness enterprises of the most practical sort.

Tom Williams of the Oakland (Cal.) race track has followed August Helmont's policy of refusing to allow racing information to be sent to pool rooms from the track. Is this thing of keeping a man from losing his monay on pay day consistent with the constitutional guarantee of freedom?

Horse Trainer "Boots" Durnell now holds the "ruled off" record. "Boots" is worse of than "the man without a country," Nobody wants him, nobody loves him, and 'yet he still smiles.

There is one latchstring that is al ways hanging on the outside for the habitual race track better-the one on the door of adversity.

At the big feed given at a famous hotel in New York by Prosident Char-ley Murphy of the Chicago Nationals much that imprened is too funny to In the first place, John T. Brush said only sweet things to "Motty." though all the time he wanted to tickle lills with an eel spear. Then, Johnny Evers, Chicago's second star, who graduated from the Town Lot college, tackled the French menu and not up a howl because there wasn't any food named thereon-so far

Mike Regan sprung a poem, dediented to Murphy. As a poem it's a won-



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der and singable to the tune, of "The Grand Old Flug," by George Cohan, but, then, you know Mike,

And helps Churilo to brag And helps Churilo to brag About his club, the best in the world, And certainly last fall The turn he did call When he set all brains in a whirl,

He is Charlle Murchy by name And the president by fame Of a club that makes all others Look like dubs,
Look like dubs,
Inin off, say we, to Charlie Murphy,
And hurralt for the idea old Cubs,
WILLIE WISST.

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will be furious. I simply must cut in," said Mrs. Forrall, hastily ; turning toward the gunroom. Miss Landla clooked after her, subdued, vaguely repentant, the consciousness dawning upon her that she had probably made considerable conversation ubout nothing.

"It's been so all day," she thought impatiently, "I've exaggerated. I've worked up a scene about a man whose habits are not the slightest concern of mine. Besides that, I've neglected Howard shamefully!" She was walking slowly, her thoughts outstripping her errant feet, but it seemed that neither her thoughts nor her steps were leading her toward the neglected gentleman within, for presently sho found herself at the breezy veranda door looking rather fixedly at the stars.

The stars, shining impartially upon the just and the unjust, illuminated the person of Siward, who sat alone, rather limply, one knee crossed above the other. He looked up by chance and, seeing her star gazing in the doorway, straightened out and rose to his

Aware of him apparently for the first time, she stepped neross the threshold mouting his advance halfway.

"Would you care to go down to the rocks?" he asked. "The surf is tur-"No-I don't think I care"-

They stood listening a moment to the stupendous roar. "A storm somewhere at sea," he

concluded. In it very fine-the surf?" "Very fine-and very releatless," he laughed. "It is an unfriendly crea-

ture, the sen, you know,"
She had begun to move toward the

urated the night with wild fragrance. in a crusade for principle only. Dow lay heavy on the lawns. She lifted her skirts enough to clear the were now sonking. Then at the clins' edge, as she looked down into the white fury of the surf, the stunning

crash of the ocean saluted her. For a long while they watched in silence. Once she leaned a trifle too far over the starlit gulf and, recolling, in-

voluntarily steaded herself on his "I suppose," she said, "no swimmer

could endure that battering." "Not long." "Would there be no chance?"

"Not one." She bent farther outward, fascinated, stirred, by the splendid frenzy of

the breakers. "1-think"- he began quietly; then a firm hand fell over her left hand, and, half encir-



drawn buck.

self drawn back. Neither spoke, Two things she was coolly aware drawn by something subtist irrestatible, sho

she found her-

have leaned farther had be not taken matters bito his own keep. ing without apolugy. "Was I in any

actual danger?" she asked curlously. "I think not, But it was too much



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. "I libe. "Any time I Wish to break my nock I am to planse do it alone in future." "Exactly -- if you don't mind," he

anid, emilling. They turned, shoulder to shoulder.

walking back through the drenched "That," she said impulsively, "is not

what I said a few moments ago to a

"What did you say a fer moments ago to a woman?" "I said, Mr. Siward, that I would not leave a-a certain man to go to

the devil alone!" "Do you know any man who is go-

ing to the devil?" "Do you?" she asked, letting herself go awinging out upon a tide of intimacy she had never dreamed of risking, nor had she the slightest iden whither the current would carry her.

They had stopped on the lawn, ankle deep in wet grass, the stars overhead sparking unguiteently and in their ears the outernsh of the sen. "You mean me," he concluded

"Do I?" He looked up into the lovely face, Her eyes were very sweet, very clear-clear with excitement, but very friendly. "Lot us sit here on the steps a little

while, will you?" she asked. So he found a place beside her one step lower, and she leaned forward, elbows on knees, rounded white chin in her palms, the starlight giving her bare arms and shoulders a marble luster and tinting her eyes a deeper

And now, innocently untethered, mission and all, she tald her heart quito bare-one chapter of it. And, like other women errant who believe in the cliffs. He fell into step beside her, induence of their sex individually and They spoke dittle, a word now and collectively, she began wrong by telling him of her ongagement perhaps to The perfume of the mounting sea sat- emphasize her pure disinterestedness

So it was when she was most elequent, most earnestly inspired-nay. grass, heedless that her silk shed feet in the very midst of a plea for sweetness and light and simple living-that his reasonings found voice in the material commout:

"I never imagined you were engagedl"

"Of course you didn't. You'd known me for about three hours-there on the eliff"—

"But-Quarrier"-

Over his youthful face a sullen shadny hud failen-flickering, not yet set iled. He would not for anything on earth have talked freely to the woman destined to be Courrier's wife. He had talked too much anyway. Something in her, something about her, had loosened his tongue. He had made a plain ass of himself, that was all-a garrulous ass. And truly it seemed that the girl beside him, even in the starlight, could follow and divine what he had scarcely expressed to himself or her instincts had taken a shorter

cut to forestall his own conclusion. "Don't think the things you are thinking!" she said in a fierce little

of-that, urged, voice, leaning toward him. "What do you mean?" he asked,

and leaned too! "You know! Don't! It is unfair-it far out from the is-is faithless-to me. I am your cliff and would friend. Why not? Does it make any difference to you whom I marry? If such a friendship as ours is to become worth anything to you-to me-why should it trouble you that I know and am thinking of things that conceryou? Is it because the confidence is one, sided? Is it because you have given and I have listened and given nothing in roturn to balance the account? I do give interest-deep interest, sympathy if you ask it; I give confidence in return if you desire it,"

"What can a girl like you need of sympathy?" he said, smiling. "You don't know, you don't know If heredity is a dark vista and if you must store through it all your life, sword in hand, always on your guard, do you think you are the only one?"

"Are you-one?" he said incredu lously. "Yes," with an involuntary shudder, "not that way. It is easier for me. 1

think it is, I know it is. But there are things to combat-impulses, a recklessness, perhaps something almost ruthless. What olso I do not know, for I have never experienced violent emotions of any sort-never even deep emotion." .

"You are in level" "Yes, thoroughly," she added, with conviction, "but not violently, 1"-She hesitated, stopped short, leaning drink it simply and carnestly with all forward, peering at him through the your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a dusk, and, "Mr. Slward, are you laughing?" She rose, and he stood up instantir. There was lightning in her dark eyes

now; in his something that glimmered and danced. She watched it, fascinated. Then of a sudden the storm broke, and they were both laughing convulslvely, face to face, there under the nturs.

"Mr. Slward," she breathed, "I don't know what I am haughing at, do you? You-you infer that I am either not in love or incapable of it or too ignorant of it to know what I'm talking about. That, Mr. Siward, is what you have done to me tonight." "I-I'm sorry"-

"Are you?"

"I ought to be anyway," he said. It was unfortunate. An utterly in-excusable laughter seemed to be witch them, hovering always close to his lips "How can, you laugh!" sha said

"How dare you! I don't care for you nearly as violently us I did, Mr. 81ward. A friendship between us would not be at all good for me. Things pass too swiftly-too intimately. There is too much mockery in you"- She ceased suddenly, watching the somber alteration of his face, and, "Have I hart you?" she asked penitontly.

"Have I, Mr. Siward? I did not mean it." The attitude, the words sinckening to a trailing sweetness, and then the moment's slience stirred him. "I'm rather ignorant myself of violent emotion. I suspect normal people are. As for our friendship, we'll do the best we can for it, no matter what occurs," he added, thinking of Quarrier, and, thinking of him, glanced up to see him within earshot and moving straight toward them from the veran-

qu upose There was a short slience, a tentative civil word from Siward, then Miss Landle took command of something that had a grotesque resem blance to a situation. A few minutes later they returned slowly to the house, the igirl walking serencly between Siward and her preoccupied affianced.

"If your shoes are as wet as my skirts and slippers you had better change, Mr. Siward," she said, pausing at the foot of the staircase.

So he took his conges, leaving he standing there with Quarrier and mounted to his room.

In the corridor he passed Ferrall, who had finished his business correspondence and was returning to the cardroom.

"Here's a letter' that Grace wants you to see," he said. "Read it before you turn in, Stephen."

"All right, but I'll be down later," replied Siward, passing on, the letter in his hand. Entering his room, he kicked off his wet pumps and found dry ones; then moved about, whistling aged 19, and Nettle Delaney, aged 16. n gay air from some recent vaudeville, busy with rough towels and silken footgear, until, reshod and dry, he was

ready to descend once more.

The encounter, the suddenly inform al acquaintance with this young girl had stirred him agreeably, leaving a slight exhibitation. Even her engagement to Quarrier added a tinge of malice to his interest. Besides, he was Young enough to feel the flattery of her concern for him.

Perhaps, as like recognizes like, he recognized in her the instincts of the born drifter momentarily at anchorthe temporary inertia of the opportunist, the intent capacity of an unformed character for all things and anything. Add to these her few years. her boanty and the wholesome ignorance so confidently acknowledged, what man could remain unconcerned, uninterested, in the development of such possibilities? Not Siward, amused by her sugnetons and impulsive prudence, worldliness and innocence in accepting Quarrier and touched by he profitiess, frank and unworldly friendliness for himself.

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Harber, Harbert A. Harber, Isaac Edwards, and Amos emith, defendants.

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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

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St. Anne's Orphans' home at Terre Haute, Ind., was burned, but the 100 children were saved. James G. Stowe, former consul general to South Africa and a well-known

manufacturer, died in Kansa. City. Phillip F. Kramer of Portland, Ore., a locomotive engineer employed on the Isthmian canal, was murdered by

Secretary Metcalf announced that Capt. J. E. Pillsbury had been selected, as chief of the navigation bureau of the navy department.

Roy Howard, 19 years old, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentlary for the murder of Martha Picray at Des Moines, In.

During the calendar year 1907 the bureau of navigation reports 1,056 vessels of 502,508 gross tons built and specifically numbered in the United States, compared with 1,045 vessels of 393,291 tons in 1906, "

The vaudoville war was finally concluded when George Middleton, president of the Western Vaudevillo association, and his associates signed an agreement to take over Cella & Oppenhelm's theaters in Kansas City, Milwaukee and Louisvile and the new theater being built at St. Louis.

QUEER MARRIAGE IN IOWA.

Husband and Wife Attend Wedding of Son and Daughter.

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Every new, up-to-date style in all the popular leathers. Goodyear welt soles, broken sizes. Priced, per pair .. \$2.50 Boys' Long Service Shoes, made on last to fit boys' growing feet. Sizes 21/2 to 51/2, box and velour calf, regular \$2.25

Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes \$1.65-Exactly 100 , pair women's high grade, hand-turned soles, sizes 3 to 5 only, A, B and C widths. If your size is here it's a big

bargain. New winter styles in Marziuff Shoes just arrived; beautiful models. Ask to see the new wing tip. La France Flexible Shoe for women has proven to be the most



